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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1929.—38 PAGES

THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF THREE SECTIONS—SECTION ONE

*** PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO, ELSTON,

SEIZE M'GURN FOR MASSACRE

POSE HAND OF DRY FANATICS IN HOUSE DEBATE

Jones Bill Aimed at First Offenders.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 27.—(Special)—That it is the intent of the anti-saloon league and affiliated drys to procure the imprisonment of first offenders against the Volstead act for terms up to five years was exposed during the debate in the house today as the Jones bill to put more and more teeth in the prohibition law, which was passed by the senate last week.

"This bill," said Fiorello H. La Guardia [Rep., N. Y.], "does not increase the maximum prison sentence for the second or subsequent offense."

Thereupon the stubby, swart congressman of Italian blood waved aloft a copy of the Volstead act, from which he proceeded to read the existing provision imposing maximum penalties for the second or subsequent offense of a \$1,000 fine or five years' imprisonment.

The Jones bill authorizes maximum penalties of a \$1,000 fine or five years' imprisonment for any offense, first offenders being left to the mercy of the judges, who are directed by the bill to distinguish between causal and habitual offenders.

Modification Forced on Drys.

Inasmuch as the direction to judges was a modification which the drys were attempting to sneak into the senate, La Guardia found ample ground for charging that the professional prohibitionists who framed the Jones bill intended originally to visit the five years' imprisonment penalty upon first offenders.

Representative John J. Cochran [Dem., Mo.] pointed out that under the terms of the bill it would be possible to sentence a person to 25 years' imprisonment for selling five drinks, five years for each drink.

The debate was on the adoption of a special rule for passage of the bill. The rule was adopted and the bill will be passed tomorrow.

Lobbyists in Gallery.

Basted in the gallery were the Rev. F. Scott McBride, chief lobbyist of the anti-saloon league, and other members of the prohibition department of the church lobby. Having the house well in hand with enough votes and a spare for passage of the bill, Dr. McBride and his coadjutors lauded heartily over the many allusions to the dictation of legislation by the dry lobby.

La Guardia referred satirically to the "statesmanlike report on the bill by the judiciary committee," exhibiting the report consisting of one sentence recommending passage of the measure.

"These were all the reasons we could find for passing the bill," explained the chairman of the judiciary committee, Representative George E. Graham [Rep., Pa.], a wpt.

Dr. McBride Has a Good Laugh.

There was laughter at this admission that the real reason for recommending the bill was the command of the dry lobby that it should be passed. Up in the gallery the huge frame of Dr. McBride heaved in uncontrollable laughter at the jest.

There was much merriment over the recognition on all sides that the supporters of the bill included many who are two stated drinking men and within a few hours would be soaking up the cocktails and highballs at the dinner parties of official Washington.

"If this law, when enacted, should be honestly enforced a large part of the membership of this house would find themselves in a very embarrassing situation," said Representative Mary T. Norton [Dem., N. J.].

John Would Be Too Small.

This was greeted with an outburst of laughter and some applause on the part of members, while Dr. McBride grimed his enjoyment of the salty.

"And if the law is honestly enforced," Mrs. Norton went on, "it will not be possible to build jails enough to incarcerate the offenders."

Representative John G. Cooper [Rep., O.] said that Al Smith's failure to carry more than \$4 out of the 48 states demonstrates conclusively the overwhelming support of prohibition by the American electorate.

"Out there in Chicago," he continued, "they have had a massacre. What was the cause of that massacre?"

"Prohibition," boomed Representative John C. Schaefer [Rep., Wis.]

"No," retorted Cooper, "it was a war between bootleggers."

Representative Thomas S. Williams [Democrat] on page 6, column 5.

NEWS SUMMARY

of the Tribune
(and Historical Series Book.)
Tuesday, February 26, 1929.

**PLANE CRASHES
IN MEXICO CITY
AND TURNS OVER**

**Flyer's Shoulder Is
Dislocated.**

"Don't Be Afraid"

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 27.—[U. P.] It was not until late tonight that newspapermen learned the story of what happened inside the plane when Col. Charles A. Lindbergh realized the danger which he and Miss Anne Morrow were facing.

Lindbergh turned to his fiancee and said:

"When we land we will overturn. Don't be afraid."

He then took several cushions and placed them carefully around Miss Morrow to shield her as much as possible from the shock. That done, he concentrated on his controls, mastering all his flying skill for the perilous moment in which the plane touched the ground.

BY JOHN CORNRYN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.
(Copyright: 1929, by the Chicago Tribune.)
(Pictures on back page.)]

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 27.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, the "Lone Eagle" of the air, and his fiancee, Miss Anne Morrow, daughter of the United States ambassador to Mexico, narrowly escaped with their lives shortly before 3 p. m. today. Lindbergh's plane crashed at Valdibea flying field, on the outskirts of the Mexican capital.

Lindbergh was rushed to the American embassy in a truck with a dislocated shoulder. Miss Morrow, badly shaken and frightened, but apparently uninjured, accompanied her fiance.

Marshal Foch has a slight rally, but physicians dubious about his recovery; Chamberlain ill. Page 3.

Transcriber correspondent traces blame for the German note to the United States which led it to declare war on the kaiser. Page 11.

Evangeline Booth, in book, says Americans in America wants present autocratic rule ended. Page 14.

George Bernard Shaw mysteriously ill; wife calls in physician. Page 27.

WASHINGTON.

Plan of dry fanatics to visit Jones bill penalties on first offenders exposed in house debate. Page 1.

Congress kills bill to deport alien terrorists. Page 1.

James W. Good slated for secretary of war in new cabinet; Donovan out of cabinet picture. Page 5.

Illinois will get \$21,575,000 for government building projects; Chicago leads. Page 6.

Senate votes cruiser funds after filibustering radicals exact their pound of flesh. Page 6.

DOMESTIC.

Scarface Al Capone destined to be the next king of Miami. Page 2.

Federal court orders second trial of dry slayer of Jacob Hanson held at Rochester, N. Y. Page 5.

Political observers say new forces of intolerance are rising to hold grip on Indiana. Page 5.

Knitters' strike at Kenosha, Wis., reaches climax today in grand jury. Page 5.

Dry forces in move to defeat Gov. Green's plan to soften Michigan "lit for print" law. Page 15.

SPRINGFIELD.

Chicago loses senate fight to amend gasoline tax bill; will renew battle today in house. Page 4.

Thompson's \$5,000,000 Calumet harbor money bill strikes referendum thermal in house. Page 4.

Conditions in Chicago courts blamed for lawlessness in city. Page 5.

SPORTS.

Jack Sharkey's lab plus up margin for decision over Stribling. Page 1.

White Sox trade Taft to Cleveland for Outry. Page 17.

Crane wins twice in semi-final round for city title. Page 17.

New York Women's Swimming association takes two A. A. U. titles. Page 17.

Chicago Bruins defeat Cleveland quintet. Page 18.

EDITORIALS.

The State Constitution in Party Politics: The Election for the Council; The Senate Changes Its Mind; Lincoln Park and Other Bonds. Page 18.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Arrival of buyers. Page 20.

Reserve board satisfied with its moral policy; Duran is not pleased and says so. Page 21.

Ticker tells tale of rising market for New York stocks. Page 21.

Mathiesen Alkali company declares a 200 per cent stock dividend. Page 21.

Speedier liner service is becoming moot question. Page 21.

Market leaders shoot forward in Chicago stock trading. Page 22.

Want AD index. Page 21.

Answers and full schedules of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
January, 1929.

Daily - - - 824,633
Sunday - - 1,251,304

(Continued on page 2, column 4.)

Official weather table on page 21.

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1929.

Sunrise, 6:27 a.m.; sunset, 8:20 p.m. Moon rises at 11:08 p. m. today; sets at 5:40 a.m. tomorrow.

Wind and snow are expected.

Chicago and vicinity:

Mostly cloudy with snow by

Thursday night and

probably snow early Friday.

Friday, followed by

change in weather.

Wind: mostly east with moderate winds.

Illinoian: Rain Thursday

night and rain or snow early Friday.

Wind: light and variable.

political prestige had waned, and under the new police regime the Capone gang had moved into that northwestern section. Encouraged by that easy conquest, the prosecutors revealed, Maddox and his crew joined with Danny Vallo, McGurn, and others of the neighborhood of North and Ashland avenues, and the Maddox-McGurn-Vallo forces moved eastward and over the river to where Moran and his gang held sway.

In still another way than through Maddox and McGurn the name of Capone came into the inquiry yesterday. It was after the authorities had all the possibilities of a detective bureau squad car. Tracing the machine's numbers revealed that it had been bought by Stanley Novak, who lives somewhere in the South territory of the south side.

Novak recently has been arrested in the company of Ralph Capone, brother of Alphonse. Novak could not be found last night.

Two Held as Accessories.

Added indications of what the police and prosecutors believe to be the solution of the Valentine day massacre were seen when charges of being accessories after the fact to the seven murders were placed against Sam LaVerde, 22 years old; 1558 North Kedzie avenue, and Michael Favis, 26 years old, 1129 West Ohio street. They were arrested in the Circus cafe, 1337 West North Avenue, by Lieut. Christy Hagan.

The cafe was being dismantled when police raided it after they had been given the address of 1359 West North Avenue as that of the man who rented the garage at 1723 North Wood street where the first murder car was found a week ago. LaVerde and Favis have been in custody a week and what they have told, the police say, is in accordance with the other details learned about the gang headquarters. Witnesses have identified both men as having been seen entering and leaving the Wood street garage.

Garage Fire Gives Clue.

The first "break" for the police and prosecutors was when the fire department was called to the garage at 1723 North Wood street last Thursday night. The dismantled automobile found burning there gave them their first real clue.

For a week the investigators had been running in circles. Six dead men had been found on the cement floor of the E. M. C. Garage Company garage on North Clark street. They were in the basement to the wall, cut down by two machine guns that blazed as the execution signal was given. The seventh victim, Frank Gusenberg, had twenty-five bullets in his body but he lived for an hour. All he would say was:

"They were policemen."

Tell of Police Uniforms.

Others gave testimony that two of the killers wore police uniforms. Those who had seen the murders' departure said two of them came out with hands upturned—and one of those had three fingers on his right hand. Supposed policemen with weapons in hand, followed the first two men into an automobile that appeared to be a detective bureau squad car, the witnesses said.

It was established the seven slain Moran followers had met in the garage, and of the expected arrival of a truckload of whisky mentioned in a telephone call since regarded as an incident of the plot. They had sufficient money to pay for the load, and they were going to divide it, it is believed. While they were waiting the supposed policemen came in and ordered them to line up against the wall, after which the machine gunners walked in from the front and opened fire.

Three Groups Suspected.

The investigators ran the gamut of possibilities. Detroit gangsters were suspected—punishment for hijacking. The Capone gang was suspected—trade was for markets. Sicilians were suspected—revenge for the murders of Paquino Lombardo and Pasquale Loiacono, members of Capone's gang.

Then came the fire. There was the car, no like a police car as to verify what the witnesses had said. The address, 1723 North Wood street, was but five minutes by automobile from the scene of the killings, 2122 North Clark street. The automobile apparently was being dismantled slowly until a police order to search all alley garages for hoists caused haste and police theory.

The garage was rented on Feb. 12, two days before the murders. The renter had paid \$50 for a month and had vanished, leaving only the 1529 West North Avenue address—the first positive clue.

Maddox had once been arrested there where he had as Lieut. Louis Klizko pursued. Maddox had time to get the gun before Klizko cornered him in the building. Therefore when

Congress Kills Bill to Deport Alien Terrorists

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Washington, D. C., Feb. 27.—[Special]—Proposed legislation for the deportation of the alien gunmen terrorizing Chicago and other large cities failed today, probably beyond possibility of revival in this congress.

The bill as passed by the house provided for the deportation of aliens sentenced to imprisonment for six months or more for carrying concealed weapons or bombs or convicted of violation of the prohibition or marine drug law or the Mann white slave act.

In a conference committee the senate conferees refused to accept the house deportation provisions.

The senate conferees were Senators Hiram Johnson [Rep., Cal.]; David A. Reed [Rep., Cal.]; and Charles S. Copeland [Rep., N. Y.]

The senate conferees held that the house bill created unjustifiable inequalities after the fact to seven murderers placed against Sam LaVerde, 22 years old, 1558 North Kedzie avenue, and Michael Favis, 26 years old, 1129 West Ohio street. They were arrested in the Circus cafe, 1337 West North Avenue, by Lieut. Christy Hagan.

The cafe was being dismantled when police raided it after they had been given the address of 1359 West North Avenue as that of the man who rented the garage at 1723 North Wood street where the first murder car was found a week ago. LaVerde and Favis have been in custody a week and what they have told, the police say, is in accordance with the other details learned about the gang headquarters. Witnesses have identified both men as having been seen entering and leaving the Wood street garage.

Chicago and Its Gangs.

The answer was made that half the people of Chicago are carrying concealed weapons as a result of the reign of lawlessness in the city, and that the deportation of aliens in addition to those for carrying weapons for self-defense, would be an unwarranted discrimination between citizens and foreigners.

The effect of this action is to post-

pone for a year or more the entire project of strengthening the deportation law, which is full of loopholes through which alien criminals are enabled to escape expulsion from the country.

In marked contrast to this failure of legislation repugnant to the alien bloc was the agreement of the senate and house conferees on the bill to legalize the entry of immigrants who came before 1921, but whose lawful admission is now impossible to establish. This legalization, which will make possible the naturalization of such immigrants and their foreign born children, has been persistently sought by the alien bloc.

At Least 700,000 Affected.

The number of such immigrants has been estimated at between 700,000 and 1,000,000. Many came in legally, but failed to receive arrival certificates because of laxity in immigration administration.

It is now generally conceded that there is no chance of getting through a resolution to postpone the national origins restriction plan again. It is due to go into effect July 1 unless Mr. Hoover should procure its repeal at the extraordinary session of the next congress. A resolution of the national origins quota transmitted to Congress by the President today demands the British quota be raised from 65,994 to 65,731, and increases the German quota from 24,903 to 25,957, and the Irish from 17,427 to 17,832. Norway is reduced from 2,462 to 2,377 and Sweden from 3,395 to 3,114, and Denmark from 1,234 to 1,181.

The garage renter was traced to 1359 North avenue, the police thought of Maddox. There came more names men who frequented that place and the Circus next door. Tony Cappuccino, Raymond Stelle, Rock Belcastro and all men of police record. They had been seen in the same overalls near the Wood street garage. Belcastro—with one finger of his right hand, had been seen driving a "police car," Vallo, the ambitious, pal of McGurn and Maddox, was involved.

Little by little the threads were woven and then Monday night the prosecutors were ready. The order went out:

"Arrest in connection with the murder of seven men at 1323 North Clark street." Feb. 12, and there followed seventeen names.

First was Maddox, then Cappuccino, then McGurn, then down the line of lesser figures.

Two Photographs Identified.

It was admitted that two photographs had been identified. Chicago police and the St. Louis police, however, together with Maddox, after they had abandoned their kidnaping for ransom racket, were the executioners of the seven, the prosecutors stated.

There followed a day of waiting, then came yesterday: first the Novak car explosion, confirmation by the city council of a \$20,000 reward to be added to the \$20,000 offered by the county for arrest and conviction of the killing, the capture of McGurn, "identification" and the like. Last night, the announcement that the prosecutors knew the motive for the crime, but would not reveal it.

The explosion took police to First Avenue and Harvard street, Maywood, about 1:10 o'clock yesterday morning. They found a partly demolished Peerless touring car with police gun, gun rack and the license plates numbered 727-960. A pair of overalls, a cap, two empty shotgun shells and a revolver were in the car. The book of matches, one of the seven massacre victims, one of the seven massacre victims, and names and notations concerning the cleaning and drying business and whisky sales by case lots.

Licence Plates Stolen.

The express book of drivers or black powder, was judged to have been immature. The license plates on the car had been stolen from George Gilliam of Argos two months ago, and apparently used because all detective bureau machines are numbered in the 787,000 classification.

The effort to destroy the car, or partly destroy it, the police said, looked like a clumsy attempt to cover the investigation.

But the second car did into significance when at 4 o'clock Deputy Commissioner Stege and Lieut. Cusack marched McGurn before Assistant State's Attorneys Harry S. Ditchburne and Walker Butler. Out came McGurn's record.

His recent allegiance has been to Capone, the prosecutors said. His real name is James Gebardi but he fought in the boxing ring under the name of Eddie Stevens.

MR. IVOSEVICH owns and operates his own shop, "John," as he is called by his many friends, is known as one of the South Side's finest barbers.

MIAMI DESTINED TO BE RULED BY KING SCARFACE

Capone Making Things Hum at Winter Resort.

BULLETIN.

West Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 27.—(Special)—The body of an unidentified man with six bullet holes in the head was found in a suburb here late last night. The body apparently had been thrown from an automobile. Police held the theory that the man had been taken "for a ride."

A revolver, which had not been fired, was in the man's belt.

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JOHNIVOSEVICH
Proprietor-Barber Shop
New Maryland Hotel
4315 Maryland Ave.

Why I Eat at Messinger's

Yes, the Prices Are Fair At Messinger's

Because we buy in enormous quantities, because we serve our food simply, and because we don't invest in a lot of decorative frills, we are able to sell everything at reasonable prices. Coffee, for instance, delicious, fine-blend coffee, is only five cents a cup. Because we serve good food at fair prices is one of the reasons for our popularity.

John J. Messinger

3 W. Grand Ave.

—at State

237 E. Ontario St.

—east of St. Clair

533 South Halsted St.

—at Harrison

54 W. Madison St.

—near Clinton

1063 W. Madison St.

—at Aberdeen

902 W. Madison St.

—at Halsted

1603 W. Madison St.

—at Ashland

3150 Roosevelt Road

—at Kedzie

559 S. State St.

—corner Harrison

TAX REVALUATION SEEN AS BLOW AT POLITICAL FAVORITISM

Cook county's tax reassessment will insure against political favoritism and ailing. Harry G. Cutrone, director of the revaluation, said yesterday at a meeting of the Association of Commerce in the Hotel La Salle, Assessors Charles Ringer also said a plan for Director Cutrone's support.

Cutrone explained to this failure of legislation repugnant to the alien bloc was the agreement of the senate and house conferees on the bill to legalize the entry of immigrants who came before 1921, but whose lawful admission is now impossible to establish. This legalization, which will make possible the naturalization of such immigrants and their foreign born children, has been persistently sought by the alien bloc.

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IGOE RE-ELECTION TO SOUTH PARK BOARD PREDICTED

Friends Say Judges Are Averse to Change.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.
Control of the south park board hangs on the action of the Circuit court judges at a meeting called for tomorrow to elect a successor to Commissioner Michael L. Igoe, whose term expires at that time. Some of the judges said last night that there has been no advance caucusing, and that the prospects are that Mr. Igoe, who is a member of the legislature from the Hyde Park district and minority leader of the house at Springfield, may be elected to succeed himself.

Thomas J. Healy, one of the old dogs in the Deneen machine, for weeks has been reported as the favorite of the commissioners for the post. Friends of Mr. Igoe declared yesterday that a majority of the circuit judges have indicated they favor his reelection. They report the judges are evincing a disinclination to disturb present conditions on the park board and to enmesh the election in partisan bickerings and scrimmages such as formed a background in several wards for the nonpartisan aldermanic elections Tuesday. Mr. Igoe's friends said yesterday that the only way for Mr. Healy to win will be for him to induce some of the judges now with Igoe to change their minds.

Report of Deal Denied.

Early in the year reports were afloat that a tentative understanding covering the south park board was part of the deal on the sanitary district by which the Deneen machine and the Democrats elected Howard W. Moore president. They were denied by the Deneen group.

A month ago Bernard W. Snow, Municipal court bailiff and acting Republican county chairman during Homer K. Galpin's rustication in Florida, came out with a plan for the election of Bernard E. Sunny, former commissioner. Mr. Sunny has been classed politically in the Deneen camp, but is not an active politician and is rated as free from factionalism. Mr. Snow's idea was that Mr. Sunny would be satisfactory to the Crowe-Thompson and the Brundage judges, and that the Deneen judges could hardly turn Mr. Sunny down.

The records of Mr. Igoe declare a majority of the judges indicate a belief that the public has indicated a growing weariness of factional politics as played between the existing groups, and that there is no reason to disturb the present personnel.

Bohan Relegation Rumored.

As part of the general scenario, there have been reports from time to time that Commissioner Louis J. Behan, law partner of Mr. Galpin, might resign from the commission in the next few months.

The present south park board is composed of two Democrats and three Republicans. The Republican commissioners are Mr. Behan, John Bain, a Deneen adherent, and Phillips S. Gowler, who was put on the board in place of Mr. Snow a year ago by a combination of six Democratic judges and six Republican judges, embracing Thompson and Crowe supporters. The Democratic commissioners are Mr. Igoe and Edward J. Kelly, who is president of the board.

The Circuit court, which elects the commissioners, is composed at present of eight Democrats and eleven Republicans. Of the eleven Republicans six have been affiliated in recent years with anti-Deneen factions and five have been known as Deneenites. Ten votes will elect.

THOMPSONITES WEAKENED

Little aftermath of the aldermanic elections was produced yesterday, beyond the usual postmortem as to how it happened. At the city hall the talk among the aldermen was that the defeat of the nine other aldermen, into the run-off elections was to diminish the Thompson influence in the council. So far as the council control goes, the council leaders pointed out, the mayor has not controlled a majority on controversial questions since the upsets of last year, as evidenced by the passage of the feeder bus ordinance after the mayor had vetoed it.

With eleven wards set for supplemental elections April 2 on aldermen, the campaign gives signs of getting under way after a short lull. Some of the wards are to be scenes of energetic battles. In the 42d, the fight between Richard Prendergast and Ald. Dorsey Crowe is regarded as a hard-fight. In the Austin ward, in the grapple between Ald. Wiley W. Mills and Dr. J. H. Thompson, the issue is expected to be Thompsonism. In the 17th ward fight between Ald. James C. Conroy and ex-Ald. Robert E. Barnes, the battle is expected to develop into an intense factional struggle on the lines of Deneen versus Thompson-Crowe and other anti-Deneen elements, this being Senator Deneen's home.

Coolidge Signs Bill for Teton National Park

Washington, D. C., Feb. 27.—(UPI)—President Coolidge today signed a bill creating the Grand Teton National park in Wyoming.

THE LAST THREE DAYS

Bring This Ad and Receive
FREE
Haircut, Shampoo, Hair
Set and Hair Dress

For Short Time Only,
Regular \$9 Wave, Now Only
\$3.50

Combination Hair
Cut, Shampoo, Mar-
ket or Set—
Any Three...
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\$1
\$1

All Work Guaranteed
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Phone Webster 2125
Hours: 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
These Services Also in Effect at Our Branch Shops
GREEN MILL BEAUTY SHOP, BETTY BEAUTY SHOP
462 Broadway, Second Floor
Sammyda 2327

Warmer Weather Starts Baby Carriage Parade



Scene at 55th street and Ellis avenue yesterday when the rise in temperature induced many mothers and nurses to give the little ones a breath of fresh air. Some of the babies were on the way to the Hotel Hayes, where a Woodlawn community baby health contest is in progress. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

BUS RULING HITS ALL UTILITIES, ETTELSON SAYS

Holds City Has Full Street Control.

All public utilities requiring the use of the streets are affected by the recent decision of the state Supreme court in the Chicago Motor Coach case, Corporation Counsel Samuel A. Ettelson yesterday informed the city council at its meeting. His opinion was interpreted as strengthening the position of the aldermen in the negotiations of utilities for new franchises or extensions of old ones.

"The reasoning of the court in this case," Mr. Ettelson's opinion read, "settles the question as to whether or not the city council has the right to grant or withhold privileges in the streets. The decision holds that the power of regulation vested in the Illinois commerce commission does not mean that the power of granting or withholding a privilege in the use of the streets has been taken away from the council."

License Power Upheld.

The court's decision upheld the validity of city ordinances compelling bus companies to obtain a license to operate over city streets.

The ordinance provides for a maximum fine of \$200 a day for each bus operating on the streets without a license. While the case of the Motor Coach company against the city has been decided, the outcome of this fine, it was said, has been held in abeyance by an injunction. However, an investigation into the status of the case to determine if revenue is due the city from the company was ordered by the city council at the request of Ald. Thomas J. Bowler [41st].

"The court says," the Ettelson opinion read, "that a city is not required to grant privileges to all public service corporations on the same terms, or that it is bound to grant privileges at all."

Gives Right to Demand Fees.

This ruling, it was pointed out, gives the city the legal right to demand fees or percentages of profits from the Bell Telephone company, the Chicago Tunnel company, and the telephone companies all of which are negotiating for new franchises. Attorneys for the telephone company have maintained that the city has no authority to grant them a franchise and at hearings on the transit question it has been contended that the city has no legal right to collect the 5% per cent of the surface lines' net profits.

Ald. Joseph B. McDonough [18th] has called a meeting of the committee on local transportation for today to consider the Ettelson opinion. His committee also will take up the report of the citizens' committee on the transit question.

German and Allied Troops Join to Battle Floods

(Chicago Tribune Press Service)

BERLIN, Feb. 27.—German and allied troops will cooperate in wading off the danger of floods when the ice-bound Rhine river thaws, the German government announced today. The allies have given permission for the German reichswehr to enter the occupied territory for the first time since the war. They also have placed their own troops at the disposal of the German authorities.

Coolidge Signs Bill for Teton National Park

Washington, D. C., Feb. 27.—(UPI)—President Coolidge today signed a bill creating the Grand Teton National park in Wyoming.

More Rain Today

Sunshades and gauchoes were appropriate for outdoor walking yesterday under skies which were intermittently clear and cloudy. Gentle zephyrs sent clouds across the sky to obscure the warm sun, but enough sunshine filtered down to hold the temperature far above the normal 29 degrees most of the day and thaw the snow and ice to slush. Rain or snow, depending on the temperature, will fall today, according to the forecast, but tomorrow will be warm and clear again.

ALDERMEN URGE 4 YEAR TERM TO BETTER COUNCIL

Qualified men could be attracted for council duty by lengthening the aldermanic term of office from two to four years, Ald. Guy Guernsey [6th] declared yesterday in the council meeting. His resolution providing for the preparation of a bill to be submitted to the legislature was referred to the committee on judiciary and special assignments.

"We have not succeeded in improving the council much since the two-year term was inaugurated," said Ald. Guernsey, "and we believe that his recently proposed bill will help him in his re-election." A four-year term would attract better men to the council, would prompt the voters to turn out in greater numbers on election day, and would save the city money in reducing the number of elections."

Objections raised to a similar bill presented to the legislature in 1927 are removed now, Ald. Jacob M. Arvey [34th] reported. The only objection, he said, was that an aldermanic election was in progress, but there is no election now for two years.

SNOOPER GUILTY OF MURDERING U.S. DRY AGENT

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 27.—(UPI)—Reginald E. Walker, former supervisor "under cover" who was convicted by a jury of the murder of his recently deceased wife, was sentenced to 1 to 5 years in the penitentiary by Judge Frank Sullivan yesterday in Chief Justice John F. Murphy's Criminal court, so decided to forfeit his bond rather than stand trial as a rapist.

Judge Sullivan ordered the authorities to proceed at once to obtain judgment on the \$50,000 bond put up by Bousk's friends and he asked Deputy Police Commissioner John Stege to make a special search for the alleged gangster. The bond was raised to \$50,000 so that if Bousk is rearrested he will probably have to remain in jail until he is tried.

Appears in Court.

Bousk appeared in court yesterday morning with his two co-defendants, Rocco Rosello, owner of a grocery at 1281 West Erie street, and Vincent J. Dwyer, 4754 Dover street. The start of the trial was delayed until after noon because of another jury trial.

He had tried to negotiate a favorable plea of guilty, but the prosecutors refused to concede him the leniency he demanded.

During the lunch hour Bousk disappeared and when court was called at 2 o'clock his attorney, Frank McDonnell, informed the judge that he did not know what could have happened to his client. The judge discovered that Bousk had several times forfeited his bond in the municipal courts in order to obtain continuances of the case. He then ordered the forfeiture and the increase of bond.

Other Two on Trial.

Walters maintained that he had killed Stoter in self-defense while en route to a series of liquor raids in the Booneboro district, near here. He also alleged that Stoter had had illicit relations with Mrs. Walters, his wife.

AUTO RUNS WILD AFTER COLLISION; KILLS PEDESTRIAN

Joseph H. Skaggs, 32 years old, 5356 Glenwood avenue, was killed last night when he was struck by an automobile which plowed across the sidewalk after colliding with another car at the corner of Glenwood and Berwyn avenues.

Frank Webster, Jr., 15 years old, 6248 Wayne avenue, driver of the auto which hit Skaggs, and Nicholas Gernert, 47 years old, 4149 North Ashland avenue, the other motorist, were both held by police.

This death brought the Cook county motor toll for 1928 to 197.

Mad Dog Runs Wild in Rogers Park; 3 Bitten

A mad dog, running loose in Rogers Park for an hour last evening, bit three men and terrified dozens of other persons before Policeman George Sebastian of the Rogers Park station shot the animal. Those bitten were Frank Baldaccini, 38 years old, 6532 North Francisco avenue; Albert A. Ackerman, 37 years old, 7454 North Seeley avenue, and R. W. Howard, 46 years old, 7442 North Seeley avenue. The Pasteur treatment was given the victims.

FORFEITS \$30,000 BOND TO DODGE TRIAL FOR RAPE

Alleged Gangster Is Refused Leniency.

CRIMINAL COURT.

Frank Gutson, burglar, sentenced to 1 year to life in the penitentiary; T. Baragus and F. Martinez, attempted to kidnap a woman, sentenced to 10 years; and J. McGeary, 10 years to life.

John P. McCourt, Peter Vlahas, conspiracy, sentenced to 1 to 5 years in the penitentiary by Judge Frank C. Conford.

Charles Shewell and Leo Harrigan, larceny, sentenced to 1 to 10 years each in the penitentiary by Judge G. Fred Bush.

George Bousk, a reputed member of the Danny Vallo gang of west side beer runners, wanted for questioning by the police in the recent Moran gang massacre, could not make the proper bargain with Assistant State's Attorneys Justin F. McCarthy and Thomas Dillon yesterday in Chief Justice John F. Sullivan's Criminal court, so decided to forfeit his bond rather than stand trial as a rapist.

Judge Sullivan ordered the authorities to proceed at once to obtain judgment on the \$50,000 bond put up by Bousk's friends and he asked Deputy Police Commissioner John Stege to make a special search for the alleged gangster.

The patient insisted, however, that the matter of extreme clemency, the rite of the Roman Catholic Church for the faithful who are in danger of death, was not discussed.

Father J. H. Hanrahan, foreign secretary of the Foreign Legion, who was present, told him that being a secret agent he probably did not discuss it, but he said: "We talked about Napoleon's campaign in Italy."

Worried Over Brother.

The visitor said that the marshal had been worried because his brother had not responded to a call from the

MARSHAL FOCH RALLIES; HOPE RISES FOR LIFE

Lung Condition Improves After Easy Night.

BY HENRY WALES.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

PARIS, Feb. 27.—The tough physique of Marshal Ferdinand Foch, generalissimo of the allied forces during the world war, stood him in good stead today, when he showed a surprising rally from the relapse which yesterday spread uneasiness in the French capital.

After passing a fairly easy night,

he woke up this morning in a cheerful mood and the three doctors who examined him noted a reassuring improvement in his condition. According to a bulletin issued at noon, his temperature does not exceed 100 degrees and his pulse is slightly stronger. It was also noted that the lung condition had improved to a small extent.

After encouraging progress during the day, the condition of Marshal Foch was slightly worse tonight, with a temperature again of 100 and a pulse of 98. The doctors who examined him this evening said his state is worse than this morning but still is better than it was yesterday.

Long Way from Recovery.

The trio of physicians who hurried to the bedside of the 77 year old marshal this morning expressed satisfaction with the progress made during the night, but did not hide their realization that the war hero is a long way from recovery.

The most favorable symptoms are his continued good appetite and strong resistance, despite the weakness of his heart and kidneys and his old age. In the opinion of the doctors, convalescence cannot be anything but a long, slow fight following a complete rest and exacting medical care.

The greatest happiness was expressed this morning by the marshal's numerous friends on hearing that he had passed another crisis, which yesterday it was feared was serious. During today hundreds of well known persons called to inquire about Marshal Foch's health.

Refuses Extreme Uncle.

PARIS, Feb. 27.—(UPI)—Marshal Ferdinand Foch, despatched in his accommodations for lung, heart and kidney trouble, today decided to put his spiritual health in order. He called to his bedside Father J. H. Hanrahan, foreign secretary of the Foreign Legion.

Father J. H. Hanrahan, foreign secretary of the Foreign Legion,

had come to Paris to visit the

French capital.

Rumor of Death.

PARIS, Feb. 27.—(UPI)—

Marshal Foch, 77, died this morning at his residence in the Hotel de Crillon, Paris, according to a statement issued by the Foreign Legion.

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MAYOR'S PET MONEY BILL HITS SNAG IN HOUSE

Demand Referendum on
Calumet Levy.

BY CARL WARREN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Springfield, Ill., Feb. 27.—[Special.]—Mayor Thompson's new Calumet harbor bill, which would give the city \$50 million in special tax money during the next four years, ran into a snag this afternoon, when Representative Thomas J. O'Brien demanded that the proposal be submitted to the voters at a referendum.

The city administration and a combine of south side real estate interests are trying to push through the Calumet bill, a tax boosting measure that is utterly unfair to other parts of the city. O'Brien charged before the house committee on municipalities, where the bill is pending.

The O'Brien bill is completely upset. The plan of the proponents of the bill, who had expected to have it reported out favorably at today's meeting, Over the protest of Chairman E. J. Schmackenberg, its author, action was postponed for a week to allow O'Brien to perfect his referendum amendment. The vote to defer action was 15 to 5.

Bounced to Skies.

Two hearings previously had been held on the bill, attended by big booster delegations, including Assistant Corporation Counsel Leon Hornstein, representing the city, and H. M. Haylett of the Greater South Side Chamber of Commerce. Representatives of both the Civic Federation and the business and professional efficiency attacked the bill, objecting especially to the special city-wide tax for a project to benefit chiefly the Calumet district.

The O'Brien attack today came out of a clear sky, when Representative Schmackenberg was on the verge of putting the bill to a vote.

"It strikes me that the Calumet crowd is trying to put a fast one over on us," O'Brien declared. "The people on the west side and the north side are going to be the ones for which they will not get a penny's worth of benefit. These people ought to have the final word on the matter. I want to know if the friends of this bill will accept a referendum amendment."

No Referendum, Cry.

The suggestion brought immediate objections. Benton F. Kleeman, attorney for the city council harbors committee, said that a referendum might ruin the whole procedure.

Further, Mr. Kleeman pointed out, the state council would be likely to veto the bill and appropriate \$400,000 before March 31, the last date at which the appropriation for 1928 can be made.

Representative Schmackenberg agreed that the bill should be acted upon immediately, without a referendum clause.

"Well, I'm going to insist on the referendum clause," O'Brien announced. "If the committee knows it won't pass, then let the house on demand remain."

Representative Frank Ryan moved that action be postponed until next Tuesday to allow O'Brien time to prepare his amendment. The motion prevailed.

**Lobitz Crashes Near End
of Hop to Indo-China**

SINGAPORE, Feb. 27.—(UPI)—Virtually within reach of their goal, Joseph Leibowitz, French aviator, and his two companions, on an experimental mail plane flight from Paris to Saigon, French Indo-China, within five days, crashed in the Gulf of Martaban when almost more than eight days out of France.

The plane was destroyed, but Lobitz and Sergeant Major Antoine Fullard escaped unharmed. The wireless operator, Jerome, injured a leg. The mail was saved.

Charles S. Martin, 45 years old, 1977 East 106th street, general manager of the Edward A. Hall Drug Co., 4034 Grove Ave., was hospitalized and died at his home yesterday.

TOSSED SANDWICHES IN ALDERMAN'S FACE COSTS COP 5 DAYS' PAY

Throwing sandwiches in the face of an alderman costs five days' pay. Policeman Mark H. Jennings of the Sheffield avenue station discovered yesterday when he was arraigned before the police trial board on charges preferred by Ald. Albert E. Loescher (44th). Jennings has been a member of the police force for twenty years. Jennings was questioned. Loescher as he sat in his booth on Faubush avenue and North Halsted street, about two weeks ago, the testimony showed. The alderman showed his star but Jennings continued his questioning and finally threw the sandwiches, which were on the seat beside Ald. Loescher, in whose ward lies the Sheffield avenue station.

AID IN HOUSE FOR PENSION FUND OF CHICAGO FIREMEN

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 27.—[Special.]—By a unanimous vote the house committee on municipalities today recommended for passage a bill intended to rehabilitate the pension fund of Chicago firemen by increasing the tax for the fund from 1½ to 3½ of a mill for 1928.

The bill was sponsored by Representative Roy Juul, who led the fight against the firemen's pension fund in 1927. New trustees, now in control of the fund, have agreed to establish it on a sound actuarial basis, he explained, and the tax increase is to furnish temporary relief until the actuarial bill can be presented in 1931.

Douglas Sutherland, secretary of the Civic Federation of Chicago, approved the measure. Unless it is passed, he said, it will be difficult to ever pull the fund out of its financial dilemma.

DOCTOR GIVES BLOOD IN FIGHT TO SAVE ACHER

Port Dodge, Iowa, Feb. 27.—[Special.]—Dr. James P. Sharon, a local physician, assisted today in performing an operation transfixing a pint of a few blood to the arteries of John C. Acher, former Northwestern university football player, who is near death from a spinal bullet wound inflicted by Chicago hoodlums last November.

While the transfusion afforded temporary relief, physicians held out scant hope for his recovery. The bullet brought on paralysis from which Acher showed signs of gradual recovery until two weeks ago when infection set in. Members of his fraternal club offered to have him sent to have an operation to bleed tests, but Dr. Sharon submitted to the test.

**Germer Who Steered
Over Ocean 3 Times Dies**

BERLIN, Feb. 27.—(U.P.)—Walter Schurz, a veteran helmsman of the air, who stood at the wheel of two Zeppelins when they crossed the Atlantic to the United States, died here today from balloon gas poisoning. He was helmsman on the flight of the Los Angeles when it was delivered to the navy from Germany in 1924 and was at the wheel of the Graf Zeppelin in its round trip between Germany and the United States last year.

"There is no ducking or evasion concerned in my standing by this bill," he said. "In my opinion it is the best bill for the Chicago area, although I hold that it is difficult to achieve perfect equality in taxation matters. Under the bill the Chicago region is to get about 35 percent of the money raised by the measure in the biennium. This includes widening of radial roads, grade separations and completion of belt lines and cross highways provided for in the bond issue laws."

In regard to the plan that the citizen should be a child or any other portion of the gas tax, I have nothing to say: Under the terms of the bill, and the terms have been approved by the attorney general as perfectly

CHICAGO LOSES SENATE BATTLE ON GASOLINE TAX

Will Renew Fight in the House Today.

BY PUTNEY HAIGHT.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Cook county's right to obtain a portion of the revenues under the proposed gasoline tax bill will be used for construction and improvements of city streets connecting with the state highway system, was lost in the senate tonight, when the administration measure, with a few minor enabling amendments, was sent to a third reading by a vote of 22 to 14. Senators Mason, Leonardo, and Michel voted "present."

The division in the senate in favor of Gov. Louis L. Emmons' bill was definitely established, it was considered, by action upon an amendment by Senator Thomas Courtney, providing for a 2 cent tax instead of the governor's 3 cents. This amendment was rejected by a vote of 14 to 21.

Governor Is Adams.

The fate of Cook county's protest became evident early in the day when Senator George W. Johnson, representative of Kenosha County, and Senator Michael Iglesias, accompanied by Representatives of the Illinois League of Municipalities, Chicago Motor club, Illinois Agricultural association, and of the city and county, called upon Gov. Emmons with a request for a delay.

After listening to the plea the governor said:

"If we seek delay the place to go is on the assembly floor. I have submitted my bill as an administration measure. I have not asked any senator or representative to support it, and I shall not. Neither will I ask for a delay."

"We have prepared what we believe is the most equitable bill possible under the circumstances and are awaiting your action. If you have something better than is offered, the thing to do is for you to so inform the assembly and ask its action in delaying until you have time to prepare it in amendment form."

Six Hours of Argument.

For six hours in the senate and for three hours in the house the place of the groups opposing the measure were thrashed out, with considerable oratory accompanying the roll calls in the senate, and what appeared to be a good humored tolerance in the house.

The first indication of what was in store for the protesting group came at the conference in the governor's office. After Senator Courtney had explained the object of the visit, the governor faced his listeners and offered an interpretation of his measure as he conceived its effects.

"There is no ducking or evasion concerned in my standing by this bill," he said. "In my opinion it is the best bill for the Chicago area, although I hold that it is difficult to achieve perfect equality in taxation matters. Under the bill the Chicago region is to get about 35 percent of the money raised by the measure in the biennium. This includes widening of radial roads, grade separations and completion of belt lines and cross highways provided for in the bond issue laws."

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CASH PAID-UP CAPITAL OVER ONE MILLION DOLLARS



His Prosperous Business Bought With Equitable Bonds!

Clerking in Hodgins' store taught him the business. Five dollars a week in Equitable Bonds soon gave him enough to buy ownership! Now he's independent for life!

Equitable's Bond Buying Plan is giving this opportunity to thousands of working men—right today. Now, you needn't save and wait to buy bonds: this profitable plan starts your dollars earning, increasing, cumulating—from the very first day! It enables the small investor to earn the same as a big operator!

Learn the facts about it: Investigate the Equitable Company—let any Banker tell you of its size, its age and experience, its stability and tremendous resources—and the utter safety of Equitable Bonds! Send for circular describing this Equitable Bond Buying Plan.

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ASK FOR
ACIDINE
FOR
HEALTH

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Who are suffering from too much acid in your system.
Who are suffering from head colds.

Who are suffering from neuralgia and rheumatic pains and skin troubles.

Who are suffering from indigestion, over strained, you.

Who are suffering from restless sleep due to indigestion and nervousness.

Who are suffering from weakness, that tired feeling, and ill-health due to acid poisons getting in their daily work.

Do you know that you can get, not just temporary, but permanent relief by taking ACIDINE daily. Not an antibiotic, not a pain killer but a preventative preparation based on new scientific discovery.

I would like to try ACIDINE. It doesn't harm you, it cures you, it relieves you. If you do not believe me try ACIDINE at my expense. Money back if it doesn't help you. ACIDINE is better than anything you have had. It is a great drug. Get it, or if he does not, write Health Laboratories, Inc., Pittsburgh District Office, Pittsburgh, Pa., for details.

Day in Springfield

Senate.

Emmons' 3 cent gas tax bill was sent off in the Senate by vote of 20 to 16 after full day hearings before both houses. Chicago amendments rejected by senate. Bill sent to third reading.

Attorney Hiram T. Gilbert appeared before senate in behalf of Harbour bill to create Chicago city criminal court.

Chief Justice De Young advocated his to give Supreme court authority to prescribe rules of pleading practice and procedure in lower courts.

NEW BILLS: By Barbara—To provide for the administration of Chicago municipal election board every two years.

By Heinrich—To set 5 per cent interest rates on judgments in public improvement condemnation proceedings.

By Mason—To appropriate \$200,000 for Cook county monument to Illinois soldiers and sailors of all wars.

By Schaeffer—To prohibit cremation without burial or coroner's certificate or within 48 hours except when caused by death except when caused by contagious disease.

HOUSE.

Calumet harbor bill snagged in committee on demand for referendum clause.

Hearing on Thon bill to scale down Cook county tax rates postponed one week by lack of quorum of revenue committee.

BILLS PASSED:—By Schnackenberg, to shorten ballot by eliminating state surveyor as elective officer; by Sodenberger to allow a state to take gift of Buffalo Rock in LaSalle county.

By Richard T. Crane company of Chicago as state park; by Green, to increase tax rate for county tuberculosis sanatorium from 1 to 1½ mills.

THE DOCTORS.—By Courtney, to increase county tax rate from 25 cents to 40 cents for each \$100 of assessed valuation; by Ickes, to appropriate \$40,000 for University of Illinois experimental station in Cook county; by Little, to prohibit use of official stars on automobiles; by Roe, to appropriate \$4,000,000 to department of purchases of food relief; by Tice, to appropriate \$1,291,000 to secretary of state for the biennium.

Senators Change Sides.

During consideration of amendments some interesting disclosures on gas tax legislation were made. Senator Robert of Chicago was one of the constant taxers, recalling his support of the Small Bill, and said he had hoped the present levy would be 2 cents, but in any event he would support it. Senator Henry Dunlap was another anti-Small voter who now favors the tax.

Senator Cuthbert remained a gas tax exponent, while Senator Jewel said he was a recruit. Senator Marks, who voted for the Small tax, is now lined up against it.

Some Differences Develop.

Sidney S. Gorham, for the Chicago Motor club, admitted that a difference in the views of the delegation existed, and emphasized that he was not in favor of a distribution that would include a third for cities.

During the debate Senator Richard J. Barr divulgued the probable reason for the 3 cent levy instead of a 2 cent tax.

"The bill is proposed by the administration to keep faith on campaign pledges for widening roads in connection with the construction of the bond issue roads. For this the 3 cent is necessary. The other cent, I suspect, is added for the purpose of getting enough votes to pass the measure carrying out the pledge."

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GOOD SLATED FOR WAR SECRETARY; DONOVAN IS OUT

Mitchell to Be Hoover's Attorney General.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Washington, D. C., Feb. 27.—[Special.]—James William Good, former congressman from Iowa, low a member of a Chicago law firm with offices in Washington, is slated tonight for secretary of war in the Hoover administration.

The war department, of course, will be run by the general staff of the army and Mr. Good's chief job will be to act as liaison agent between the President and congress, where he served from 1909 to 1913 from Mr. Hoover's old home district.

This does not imply that any men are attached to the appointment. If sentiment had held sway in the mind of Hoover he would have appointed his old friend and campaign old, Col. William J. Donovan, who would have taken this place that was not offered to him.

Donovan Out of Picture.

Col. Donovan is now one of the cabinet pictures. Good is in the best information around Hoover headquarters tonight. Mr. Good has been away for several days. He at first refused the place of postmaster general according to gossip. This is to go to Walter Brown of Toledo, an old Bull Moose Republican. Next Mr. Good was talked of for secretary of commerce, but this is a place in which Mr. Hoover has peculiar ideas as to qualifications and he has not yet made his choice.

When Col. Donovan came back from the Rio Grande three days ago it was with the understanding that he could have either the secretaryship of war or the Philippine post. He asked for time to consider. In the meantime Dr. Hiram Work, chairman of the national committee, called on Mr. Hoover. The next day Col. Donovan, on refusing the Philippine post, was somewhat amazed, it is reported, to find that the war department was not pressed upon him.

He had been eliminated from the attorney general's job, the only one that he really wanted, by the pressure of political circumstances, but he would have taken any other place in the cabinet that his friend Hoover offered him. In place of this cabinet offer he was confronted with renewed pressure to accept the faraway post in the Pacific islands, where he did not care to take his wife and young children.

Feds Obligations Are Fulfilled.

Mr. Hoover evidently felt that his obligations to Col. Donovan had been fulfilled when he offered him the place from which William Howard Taft had stepped to the Presidency, the place where Gen. Edward M. Stimson soon stepped into the present cabinet.

Col. Donovan, on the other hand, did not like the idea of Mr. Stimson, as a member of the cabinet, having Mr. Hoover's ear on Philippine affairs, while he was 4,000 miles away. He again demurred, and finally refused the job after several of Mr. Hoover's emissaries had been sent to persuade him to the contrary.

Col. Donovan is going to New York to practice law, a victim, his friends will say, of religious and political prejudice, the first of the rail friends that Mr. Hoover has been called upon to sacrifice to politics, if the offer of this great colonial post could be considered a sacrifice.

Member of Chicago Firm.

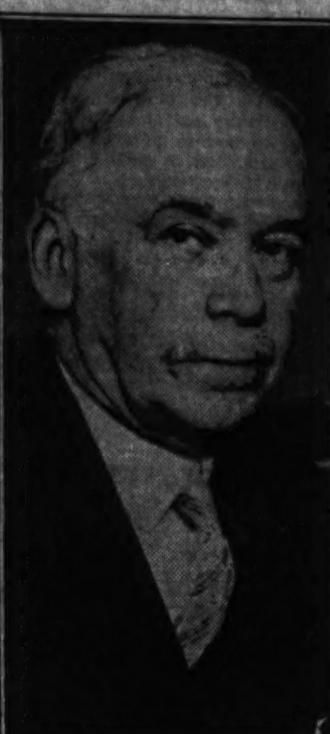
Mr. Good is a member of the Chicago law firm of Good, Childs, Bobb & Westcott. He was unwilling at first to give up his practice, but was finally prevailed upon by Dr. Work and others. As a political manager his work for Hoover during the last campaign was outstanding in its effectiveness. He resigned from congress in 1921 to practice law. He is a Presbyterian, a Mason, and lives in Evanston. President Coolidge had him as his secretary a former congressman, and Mr. Hoover, who will not have the advantage of such a man in the White House, has decided to have one in his cabinet.

In this appointment the mind of Mr. Hoover, as it will operate in legislative affairs, may be read. He had warned Dr. Work that he must be the war minister, in view of the great waterways problems that the secretary is called upon to handle. His close friend, Col. Donovan, would have been satisfied with this job. Mr. Hoover has decided upon a political appointment.

Mitchell Is Selected.

Mr. Hoover has also decided to appoint William De Witt Mitchell, solicitor general, to the post of attorney

FOR CABINET



CHICAGO COURTS HELD TO BLAME FOR CRIME WAVE

Change Made in Plea for Criminal Bench Here.

BY PARKE BROWN.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 27.—[Special.]—Courts in the city of Chicago were attacked before the criminal genera-
lly responsible to a large degree for the lawlessness of the metropolis.

Attorney Hiram T. Bell, who twenty-four years ago drew the Municipal court act, appeared before the upper house of the assembly in the committee of the whole to support a similar measure, of which he also is the author—the bill to create the Criminal court of Chicago, a new and special bench devoted to the hearing of criminal cases.

His chief argument was that the evils of the present situation can be met only by a newly created method of prosecution before a court of specialists.

Replies to Olson Criticism.

And it was his discussion of these that brought out his attack on the existing courts, a large part of which was a condemnation of the "disreputable" of the municipal bench, a response to the recent criticism of his present bill by Chief Justice Harry Olson.

And another big phase of the court question held the attention of both houses. Chief Justice Frederic R. De Young of the Supreme court and Franklin L. Veld of Pekin, president of the Illinois Bar association, spoke before a joint meeting of the two judiciary committees in support of the bill to authorize the high court to prescribe rules of practice and procedure for all courts.

Both Measures Face Obstacles.

Odgen Mills, called on Mr. Hoover today. This led to renewed speculation as to whether Mr. Mellon, after all, might decide to withdraw from the cabinet post which Mr. Hoover has been willing to continue to fill. Mr. Mellon's objections are said to be based on the difficulties in government financing which he sees ahead. He has been in conflict with New York bankers on the rediscountrate.

Telephone Company Turns Over \$924,445 to City

W. J. Boyd, treasurer of the Illinois Bell Telephone company, yesterday turned over to City Controller George K. Schmidt the company's check for \$924,445.11, representing 3 per cent of the gross receipts of all business done by the company during the six months period ending Dec. 31, 1928. The payment is required by the terms of the franchise obtained from the city in 1907. Negotiations for a new franchise are pending now before the commission committee on gas, oil and electric power.

Nova Scotia to Vote on Whether to Keep Dry Law

TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 27.—By the end of 1929 only the island province of Prince Edward Island will remain dry in Canada. Today, at the legislature in Halifax, it was announced that a measure providing the substitution of government control for prohibition would be presented to the electors of Nova Scotia shortly. There seems little doubt that Nova Scotia will follow the seven other provinces of the dominion and sacrifice to politics, if the offer of this great colonial post could be considered a sacrifice.

Member of Chicago Firm.

Mr. Good is a member of the Chicago law firm of Good, Childs, Bobb & Westcott. He was unwilling at first to give up his practice, but was finally prevailed upon by Dr. Work and others. As a political manager his work for Hoover during the last campaign was outstanding in its effectiveness. He resigned from congress in 1921 to practice law. He is a Presbyterian, a Mason, and lives in Evanston. President Coolidge had him as his secretary a former congressman, and Mr. Hoover, who will not have the advantage of such a man in the White House, has decided to have one in his cabinet.

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For the Man Who Cares FLORSHEIM SHOES



CLINTON—A smart, comfortable shoe for the more particular dresser—easier on the feet because light weight and flexible—soft, high lustre uppers that fit the ankle snugly. Tan or brown for business, black for evening.

Most styles

\$10

FLORSHEIM SHOPS

20 E. Jackson 108 S. Clark
• 12 N. Dearborn 215 S. Dearborn * 9 S. Dearborn
116 S. Wabash * 58 W. Randolph
* Open evenings until 9

Covered Radiators will not Smudge the Walls

Your investment in Winchester Radiator Cabinets more than pays for itself in the smartness they add to your home—the increased health—the decreased cleaning bills—the added cleanliness. Find out about the Winchester scientific humidifying feature which traps the dirt and smudge—makes the air cleaner.

Write or phone for catalogue or estimate
Winchester Radiator Cabinet Co.
551 W. Monroe St.
Central 4193

CHICAGO COURTS HELD TO BLAME FOR CRIME WAVE

To See Inauguration



MRS. LOUISE FALKENBERG.

PLAN TO BETTER JURY SYSTEM IS TOLD BY JUDGE

Let Courts Rule Selection, Plea of Council.

Plans for the renovation of the jury system, adopted by Cook county's judiciary advisory council, were made public yesterday by Circuit Judge Harry M. Fisher. The recommendations will be embodied in the council's revolutionary program of court reform which will be presented to the state legislature next week. Four changes in the present system are urged:

1. Empower the courts to regulate the selection of jurors.
2. Create an intelligent jury list.
3. Enable jurors to serve at any time.
4. Force payment of a jury fee.

The drawing of jurors should be subjected to rules of the courts which are in a position to keep supply within the demand, Judge Fisher said. Rules are to be prepared by a committee of judges to get better qualified veniremen.

Aim at Permanent List.

The council aims by these qualifications to secure a representation of from 5 to 10 per cent of the voters as a permanent jury list. This feature was adopted after members of the judiciary group voted down the inclusion of the entire electoral body as impractical. Those drawn to service will be given an opportunity to select persons of time and convenience.

The program calls for the appointment of one jury commissioner who is to devote his entire time to his duties. This man will replace the three part-time commissioners under the present system. He is to have complete charge of the reviewing of qualifications.

Ask Pay for Jury Trial.

"Payment of an \$18 fee for jury service is proposed to discourage jury trials in cases which can readily be heard by judges," Judge Fisher explained.

Attorney Gilbert's first shot at the Chicago Municipal court was that it "has become a corrupt political machine, the operation of which has been characterized by gross inefficiency and dishonesty."

"The trials of many cases are long drawn out because of the difficulty in selecting from the list furnished by the jury commissioners jurors who fill the requirement of being unbiased and impartial.

Lack Competent Jurors.

"Only a small portion of the jurors selected possess the statutory qualifications of being 'in the possession of their natural faculties and not infirm or decrepit' and 'free from all legal exceptions of fair character, of approved integrity, of sound judgment, well informed and who understand the English language.'

"The difficulty of obtaining competent jurors is greatly increased by the merit or demerit of criminal cases. The merits or demerits of criminal cases are indulged in by prosecuting officers, police officers, attorneys for defendants and witnesses which are published in the newspapers.

"It cost the county of Cook approximately \$1,000,000 a year for the summons and the compensation of jurors. Of this amount at least \$500,000 a year is expended needlessly.

"It is becoming a common occurrence, when a jury in a criminal case returns a verdict of not guilty, for the judge to denounce the jurors as ignorant or incapable.

Justice Takes Floor.

In opening his discussion of the Barbour bill to authorize the Supreme court to prescribe rules for all courts of record in the state, Chief Justice Harry M. Fisher said:

"Your committee has made a statement that the court did not

father the bill, that it is neither seeking additional power nor seeking to evade a duty or a responsibility.

He pointed out that the United States Supreme court now makes the rules for all the lower federal courts,

and said that there is general recognition of the right of the courts to make their own rules instead of accepting those formulated by the legislative branch of the government as is done in this state.

TAFT MAKES CALL AT WHITE HOUSE TO BID COOLIDGE FAREWELL

Washington, D. C., Feb. 27.—[Special.]—Chief Justice Taft called at the White House today to indulge in a reminiscient chat with President Coolidge and say farewell to the chief executive. Mr. Taft is frankly glad that he is shortly to have a companion as former President of the United States, a distinction that he has held alone since the death of Woodrow Wilson in 1923. The chief justices chatted jovially with those in the lobby of the executive offices, some of whom he had known when he himself was the occupant of the White House.

JILTED FIANCÉ OF THORNE GIRL GETS RING BACK

(Picture on back page.)

Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 27.—[Special.]

Clymer S. Bowen, young Chicago broker, who was jilted with his fiancée, Katherine Thorne, Chicago Junior league, who eloped with George Gillespie, a cowboy entertainer, arrived here today. The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Thorne, returned the engagement ring. Mr. Bowen had given their daughter, told him the details of the elopement. Mr. Thorne, former president of Montgomery Ward & Co., announced that no effort would be made to annul the marriage. The parents had made an unsuccessful effort to prevent the elopement to Castle Spring, Ariz., where the couple were informed.

Gillespie, who departed Tuesday for California, leaving his bride with his parents, was located yesterday at a Hollywood movie plant. He said he was seeking work as a film cowboy and would have his bride join him as soon as he found a job.

The tear ducts and under the upper and lower eyelids. It relieves soreness and inflammation.

If you will try one bottle of Irie we know you will realize its virtues. All of our stores are invited to reduce price. Both the 4oz and the 8oz sizes come complete with handy eye-dropper.

Judge Hazel made it plain in announcing his decision that Rochester not be called to account for the Buffalo guard charged with manslaughter in the fatal shooting of Jacob Hansen of Niagara Falls, today was set by Federal Judge John H. Hazel, for May 14 at Rochester, N. Y.

The government, defending the coast guardman, bitterly contested the efforts of the Niagara county prosecutor Raymond A. Knowles, to have the case tried in Buffalo in the March term.

Editorials and news articles from Buffalo papers were read to support am-

bita that a fair trial of the accused could not be had in Buffalo.

Judge Hazel made it plain in an-

nouncing his decision that Rochester not be called to account for the

public so inflamed against the deed of

Judging, but because the Illinois

liquor conspiracy case, set for trial in the March term, would be apt to

require the full attention of the U. S.

district attorney. There are thirty-

two defendants in that case charged

with conspiracy to divert industrial

alcohol for beverage use.

Judging's first trial, in Elmira, in

January, ended in a hung jury.

Hansen, when the latest failed to halt his auto on a highway outside Ni-

agara Falls, Hansen, a reputable busi-

ness man, thought the coast

guardians, who were on the lookout

for rum runners, were highwaymen.

for Colds

22,000,000 boxes were

bought last year. That's

the reward of results.

Boric Acid Good But Not Enough

We recommend Irie, America's No. Bath, because we know it is such a vast improvement over the time-honored sprays of plain boric acid.

Irie contains camphor, menthol, which have antiseptic and germicidal qualities. It cleanses the cornea, the tear ducts and under the upper and lower eyelids.

It relieves soreness and inflammation.

ILLINOIS IS GIVEN \$21,575,000 FOR NEW BUILDINGS

**Chicago Postoffice Cost
Fixed at \$16,925,000.**

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 27.—[Special]—Chicago's new postoffice including the purchase price of the site already acquired now is expected to cost \$16,925,000 instead of approximately \$20,000,000 as originally estimated.

The revised estimate is included in a report by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and Postmaster General New to congress today, showing that \$21,575,000 of the two hundred million dollars authorized in 1926 for a public building program throughout the country has been allocated to Illinois.

In addition to the \$16,925,000 set aside for the Chicago postoffice, the report discloses allocations have been made for new postoffices, court houses and other federal building projects under construction or to be built in Illinois cities and towns.

Points Outside Chicago.

The projects include:

Springsfield	\$550,000
Springfield, Ill.	\$545,000
Waukegan	\$325,000
Aurora	\$235,000
Bloomington	\$235,000
Chicago	Marine Hospital
Springfield	\$230,000
Oak Park	\$225,000
Harvey	\$110,000
Wheaton	\$110,000
Maywood	\$110,000
Peoria	\$100,000
Lake Forest	\$95,000
Mendota	\$70,000
Woodstock	\$75,000
Carlinville	\$65,000
Havanna	\$65,000
Ottawa	\$75,000
Pekin	\$60,000

In Wisconsin a total of \$4,450,000 is to be spent on federal building projects, as follows: Milwaukee, \$1,350,000; Oshkosh, \$420,000; Racine, \$320,000; Kenosha, \$300,000; Appleton, \$260,000; Wausau, \$270,000; Beloit, \$230,000; La Crosse, \$140,000; Marshfield, \$120,000; Two Rivers, \$100,000; Menasha, \$100,000; South Milwaukee, \$100,000; Wisconsin Rapids, \$100,000; Monroe, \$70,000; and Waupaca, \$70,000.

Indiana Gets Share.

The report shows that of the \$1,875,000 set aside for public buildings in Indiana cities and towns \$1,000,000 will be spent in Fort Wayne, \$1,000,000 in South Bend, \$150,000 in Chicago, and \$100,000 in Hammond. A total of \$45 million of dollars, including the \$40 millions authorized for new postoffices and \$42,000,000 realized from the sale of obsolete government-owned buildings, the report shows, was available for allocation to 671 scattered projects as selected by Secretary Mellon and Postmaster General New after an exhaustive survey of the entire country.

The international building committee, which conducted the survey, set a limit of \$250,000,000, including the \$200,000,000 now allocated, would be required to provide all of the buildings needed.

Cloves in "Preferred Class."

The report lists among projects of "preferred class" recommended for inclusion in the next general building program Carrollton, Ill.; Cleo, Ill.; Highland Valley, Ill., and Spring Valley, Ill.

A second list of "deserving projects," deferred to consideration in a subsequent program, includes many in Illinois, as follows:

Mount Morris, Monticello, North Chicago, Wilmette, Forest Park, Highland Park, La Grange, Wilmette, Elmhurst, Glencoe, Naperville, Zion, Bellwood, East Moline, Fairfield, Geneva, Hinckley, Lawrenceville, Mooseheart, Algonquin, Anna, Benton, Brookfield, Bellmawr, Clinton, Des Plaines, Downers Grove, East Alton, Elgin, Elmhurst, Fulton, Galva, Glen Ellyn, Harvard, Harris, Homewood, Lisle, Libertyville, Moline, Park Ridge, Rock Falls, St. Charles, Shabbyville, Techy, Vandalia, Villa Park, Waukegan, West Frankfort.

The Day in Congress

SENATE.

The conference report on the naval appropriation bill was approved after an all day filibuster.

The deficiency appropriation bill, including prohibition appropriations, was taken up at a session extending into the evening.

Senator A. H. Vandenberg [Rep., Mich.] gave notice of his intention not to allow any general legislation to be put ahead of the reapportionment.

A District of Columbia market produce bill which had held back other legislation for two days was finally passed.

A resolution for the continuation of the investigation by a Senate committee of affairs of the Indian bureau was approved.

The Small resolution for an investigation of an alleged newsprint monopoly was adopted.

The federal reserve board informed the Senate that it had no suggestions for legislation to curb speculation.

HOUSE. A special rule for the consideration of the senate bill increasing prohibitory penalties was approved.

Revised estimates for national origin immigration quotas were received from President Coolidge.

Estimates for public building projects revising figures on the Chicago postoffice and other Illinois public buildings were submitted by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon.

Tariff hearings were completed before the house ways and means committee with Undersecretary of the Treasury Mills as one of the final witnesses.

SELECT SITE IN GIBRALTAR FOR U. S. WAR SHAFT

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

GIBRALTAR, Feb. 27.—There is considerable feeling in Gibraltar over statements in certain Spanish newspapers that the authorities of Gibraltar do not desire or approve the erection of a monument in commemoration of the naval activities of the United States during the world war.

Earlier, it was authoritatively stated that all the plans and the site have been sanctioned by the city of Gibraltar and that the city engineer, Mr. Pearce, will work in conjunction with the American architect immediately upon his arrival from the United States.

Radiod Offers Terms.

With about 20 minutes remaining before 4 o'clock, Senator Praeger suggested a unanimous consent amendment for a vote on his resolution continuing the investigation by the Indian affairs committee, of which he is chairman. Objections were made and Senator Blaine aided Senator Praeger in voting to a vote.

Senate Will Be Law.

The house is expected to approve the conference report tomorrow and the President will sign the bill as soon as it reaches him.

Senator Frederick Hale [Rep., Mo.] is the chief of the bill, started to get action on the conference report when the Senate convened at 11 o'clock this morning. The naval bill had the right of way until 1 o'clock, at which time the District of Columbia farmers' produce market bill was to come up.

Several times between 11 and 1, Senator Hale thought the Senate was ready to vote on the conference report.

Each time one of the radicals gained the floor, sometimes taking on the bill and sometimes on other matters.

Senators George W. Norris [Rep.], John J. Blaine [Dem.], Wm. J. G. Brown [Rep.], John J. Quinn [Rep.], Lynn J. Frazier [Rep., N. D.], and Burton K. Wheeler [Dem., Mont.] were among those who helped to keep it from coming to a vote.

House Votes Capital Penalty.

The provisions of the bill only prescribe five years' imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine. I say, with firmness in my belief, that the purpose of the punishment in this bill were capital punishment, it would pass this house by 300 votes.

"No, what has been the history of all Anglo-Saxon jurisprudence? The harder you make the law the quicker it defeats the very purpose for which it was enacted. Hundreds of laws

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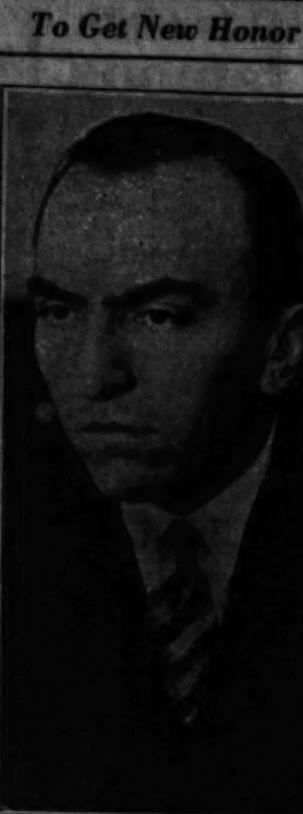
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WRIT TO HALT RAIDS ON BUNCO GAMES REFUSED

**22 Women's Clubs Lose
in Court Plea.**



Capt. Edward V. Rickenbacker, America's ace of aces in world war, who is awarded Congressional Medal of Honor by bill passed by house and sent to senate.

(Copyright: Harris & Ewing Photo.)

Aviation Notes

Several members of the Hamilton club will fly to Washington on Monday to attend the Hoover inauguration. The club has chartered a 12 passenger Ford cabin plane, which will leave Chicago on Monday morning, arrive in Washington seven hours later and return to Chicago on Tuesday morning.

Mrs Florence Lake, president of a Chicago real estate company, will fly to Cleveland today on her way to Washington to attend the inauguration. Mrs Lake, a former war worker with Mr. Hoover, recently received an invitation to an inaugural tea on March 3 at the home of the President Elect and Mrs. Hoover.

BRITISH TEST NEW FAST RISING FIGHTING PLANE

(Chicago Tribune Press Service)

LONDON, Feb. 27.—An all metal single seater fighting airplane, capable of climbing 20,000 feet in approximately 15 minutes and then maneuvering with the same ease as at 4,000 feet altitude, in the latest successful demonstration of British air circles. The plane is similar to the Gloucester Napier used in the Schneider cup races and is known as the Gloucester Goldfinch. But its total weight, including two machine guns and equipment and petrol and oil, is only 5,000 pounds.

In addition to the ability to partake in aerial combat with a minimum of delay, the machines are equipped with a special oxygen apparatus for high altitudes, as well as two governors installed on the top wing, one of which is used to heat the cockpit.

The plane is equally suited for fighting, bombing, and ground gunnery. In the meanwhile it was announced in the house of commons this afternoon that the secretary for foreign affairs, Sir Austen Chamberlain, had refused the unofficial request of the German ministry for foreign affairs to permit the Graf Zeppelin to fly over Egypt. It was said that Great Britain and the Egyptian government had agreed to ban aviation over Egypt except by agreement between the two parties.

Chicago Woman Flies Over Sacred City of Yucatan

(Chicago Tribune Press Service)

MERIDA, Yucatan, Feb. 27.—Mrs. Mary Dickson, daughter of Chicago Mrs. Dickson, visiting the Maya ruins here and has been entertained by the club, government officials and society. She has just taken photographs of the Uxmal ruins from an airplane. Mrs. Donahay says it was the most interesting experience she has gone through and that the sacred city of Uxmal looks magnificent and impressive from the air.

Man bets on himself— a good bet for others



MANY a man has failed to land the job he went after, just because he looked seedy. The Boss looked him over and probably figured that a man who'd let himself slump would let his job slide, too.

"That experience brought me up short," the wise ones declare afterwards. "That very day I started on a whole new scheme of living. Nujol treatments, for one thing. Say, you'd never have known me for the same man six months later. I'm bettering on myself now, all right. So is the outfit I'm working for."

"There are thousands of people in this condition. Half-hearted. Down on their luck. And don't quite know why. When all the time the answer is so simple. A slowed-up, sluggish system—an excess of poisons in the body."

"Regular treatments with Nujol start things functioning again as they should. Nujol not only keeps an excess of body poisons from forming (we all have them), but aids in their removal."

"Even healthy people need to help Nature along a bit at times. That's just what Nujol does. It's a pure natural substance—not a medicine that helps keep you on a regular-as-clockwork schedule."

"Start now to take Nujol regularly. Keep it up for the next three months. At the end of that time we'd be willing to bet your stock has gone way up. That you're worth a lot more to the people you work for—and to yourself, too. Worth gambling the price of, say, a couple of movie tickets, isn't it? That's all a bottle of Nujol costs."

17 NEW PLANES, FASTER, HEAVIER, TO FLY AIR MAIL

15 to Make Coast Trip; Two on N. Y. Link.

BY ROBERT WOOD.

The first of a fleet of fifteen new mail planes of greater speed and capacity was delivered yesterday to the Boeing Air Transport for use over the Chicago-San Francisco link in the transcontinental air line. Two ships of the same type will soon be delivered to the National Air Transport for operation between Chicago and New York.

A steady increase in air mail poundage carried by operators flying into and out of Chicago has brought the demand for speedier ships, capable of carrying larger pay-loads.

Carries 1,000 Pounds.

Powered with a 525 horse power Pratt & Whitney "Hornet" motor, the new Boeing "95" will cruise at a speed of 120 miles per hour. A total of 1,600 pounds of mail may be stowed in its fuselage. Ten of the new ships will be put in service this week and five more will be delivered later. The National Air Transport will use two of the Boeing ships to fly the night mail outward from Chicago.

Because of the increased mail cargo the N. A. T. has just completed lengthening the wings of their 15 Douglas mail planes at a cost of \$40,000. The wing surface, increased from 88 to 44 feet in length, will boost the pay-load capacity from 800 to 1,000 pounds and permit the planes to take off from and land in smaller fields. A month ago the N. A. T. added seven new Curtis-Falcons to the Chicago-Dallas service.

Use Trimotored Ships.

Day mail between Chicago and New York is now being carried largely in Ford trimotored ships. The big ships will carry both passengers and smaller mail cargo when the N. A. T. inaugurates daily passenger service to New York this spring.

MOSCOW STOPS BREAD SALES TO HUNGRY PEASANTS

(Chicago Tribune Press Service)

RIGA, Latvia, Feb. 27.—The Moscow soviet has detailed 1,400 communists to control the sale of bread. With the threat of famine growing, the city officials announce they cannot permit peasants to continue to purchase bread in Moscow for the starving countryside. The government food controller reports that instead of the usual three months, the soviet says the supply of flour is only sufficient to last one month. The severe winter has hindered the transport of additional provisions.

Beginning March 15, new regulations concerning the issuance of bread cards go into effect, the newspaper Izvestia informs the population. The house committee is empowered to issue cards only to communists, workers and government employees entitled to receive bread in government stores. The remainder of the population must either buy from private bakers or starve.

The Moscow press is also complaining about the unilled rye being used as fodder, being cheaper than oats.

Clear weather yesterday permitted all mail planes to move in and out of the municipal airport for the first time in two days. Services had been hampered by fog.

42 Italian Soldiers Killed in Africa Arrive at Naples

(Chicago Tribune Press Service)

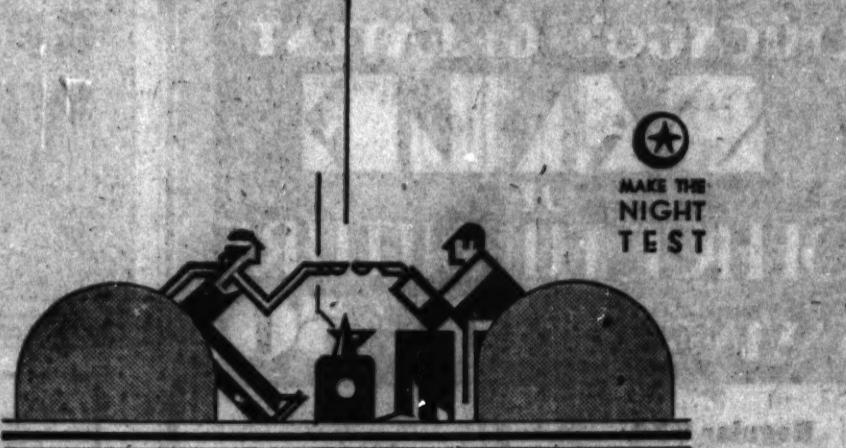
NAPLES, Feb. 27.—Gloom was cast over this ordinarily cheerful city when the S. S. Garibaldi brought some grim freight in the shape of 42 white pine boxes containing the bodies of Italian soldiers killed in Libya, in North Africa.

President Machado of Cuba yesterday signed an appropriation bill for \$150,000 for the purchase of additional air equipment for the Cuban army airforce.

Clear weather yesterday permitted all mail planes to move in and out of the municipal airport for the first time in two days. Services had been hampered by fog.

WE'RE FRIENDS ONCE MORE

AH! COFFEE!



MAKE THE
NIGHT TEST

IF YOU'VE sworn off coffee, swear back on again. If you've had to pass it by regrettably at night, revel in your evening cup once more. Drink Sanka Coffee—genuine, delicious coffee with caffeine removed!

Full of coffee's old-time goodness!

Don't turn up your nose at the idea of coffee without caffeine. Caffeine is an odorless drug. It adds nothing to coffee's spicy flavor—it's fragrant cheer. All that still remains in Sanka Coffee—the choicest of Central and South American coffees. It lacks nothing but caffeine's power to keep you awake. Coffee experts recognize that no blend is finer in flavor.

Physicians here and abroad endorse Sanka Coffee wholeheartedly. Your grocer or delicatessen carries it—in full-pound cans, always fresh, ground or in the bean. He will sell you your first pound on this money-back basis: "If, after a thorough trial, you are not satisfied on every score, return what's left and we'll refund the full purchase price." For better coffee—better sleep—better health, get a can today!

Make the night-test!

The first time you try Sanka Coffee drink it at night! It won't keep you awake. Then you'll know you've discovered a coffee that you can drink at any time—with regret!

SANKA
GENUINE DELICIOUS COFFEE
with caffeine removed

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SANKA COFFEE

KONJOLA WINS FIRM FRIEND IN CHICAGO LADY

Famous Medicine Came to Rescue and Relieved Three Ailments After Frustrated Search for Betterment.

Surprising as it may seem, this new and totally different medicine, Konjola, that is creating such a furor in Chicago, seems at the very top of its peak in its amazing powers in those chronic and heretic cases that have defied and resisted all medicines and treatments tried.



MRS. H. BOMBARA

NEW FORCES OF INTOLERANCE ARE RISING IN INDIANA

KEGEL ATTACKS CITY'S SMOKE PAIL AS PERIL TO CITIZENS' HEALTH

Smoke as a serious health hazard and a menace to the life and well-being of every resident in Indiana were attacked yesterday by Health Commissioner Arnold H. Kegel in the Community Bulletin of the Chicago School of Social Hygiene. The smoke pail which blankets the city, he points out, has a definite effect on the city's death rate through the germination of respiratory diseases.

The Klan is sunk, some say never to rise again. But others put it thusly: The Klan is dead—long live the Klan by another name. New forces of intolerance are showing up in the Hoosier scene. Men who once led the Klan grope for new powers. The corrupt political gang which took charge of Indiana government under the combined connivance of the dry league and the Klan still holds a number of important public offices.

William H. Brightmore, who was a national spellbinder for the Klan, now is registered on the imposing list of licensed lobbyists posted on the wall of the Indiana Statehouse. He is a special agent of the Indianapolis Protestant club. Senators who were the legislative arms of the Klan are still powerful in their forum.

Plane Dr. Bodily Wrecked.

The lonely remnant of the once influential Klan is employing lawyers to fight vigorously a suit brought by former Attorney General Arthur L. Gilman to oust the Klan as an organization from Indiana. The new attorney general, James L. Onden, has agreed to press the suit, which is pending in the Circuit court at Noblesville.

The Anti-Saloon league is preparing to lead its lamb to a great demonstration in dry country on March 7, the day before the election of the new governor. Though Dr. Shumaker has not yet served half of his sixty day prison term for contempt of the Indiana Supreme court, his agents are proclaiming him a martyred Messiah of prohibition. They are planning a great banquet in his honor upon his release, at which their national leader, P. Scott McBride, is scheduled to be the chief martyr maker.

Ethan C. Miles, lawyer for the Klan, and for Shumaker, goes through the state picturing the suffering of his patron to the Hoosier public. Miles yesterday filed a petition for a rehearing of Shumaker's case, although admittedly no action can be taken until after he has served his time. He wanted to keep the principle of the right living. Miles explained.

Intolerance Still Lives.

Along with these evidences of the reluctance of the klansmen to disband, and of the struggle of the dry seals to hold sway over the state government, may now be found other proofs that the spirit of intolerance which gave birth and power to the Klan and the league still lives.

Observers say that leaders of Indiana statemanship and politics are lining up behind a bid for leadership against the干- league combine and lost it when he defeated at the primary last April for United States senator in the race with Senator Arthur Robinson.

Whether Shumaker can regain his old dominance over the people and live down his prison term depends upon the success of the present stamping tour of his hired orators.

Many churchmen today are urging



Teeth Yellowish? This Cool, Creamy Dental Formula has millions to Dazzling Whiteness... Try It!

Unexcelled, too, for Tender Gums

and serious gum disorders.

Dental Chair Efficiency

in a Test Case

Removes dentists' white powder

without harming beauty.

Doctors acclaim it—because it provides cleanliness without the use of soap.

It removes stains without damage to the teeth.

Relief from Financial Worry

Most families need extra funds, at times, to tide them over a financial crisis. It may be sickness, or an accident. Or possibly bills have accumulated and must be paid. Now you can

Borrow at New Rate Nearly 1/2 Lower

Loans payable in twenty equal monthly payments cost as follows:

Total Amount of Loan	Average Monthly Cost
\$ 50.....	.66c
\$100.....	\$1.32
\$200.....	\$2.63
\$300.....	\$3.94

Loans may be paid in full at any time—you pay ONLY for actual time you keep the money.

How We Make Loans

We loan up to \$300 for domestic use. No outside signers are required—signature of husband and wife is all that is necessary. You receive full amount of loan, no deductions or extra charges, such as fines or fees. Employers, relatives, friends or tradespeople are not notified—no one need know.

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Brighten bathrooms and work like magic
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FURNITURE

Eighth and Ninth Floor

American and European Rugs

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MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

KNITTERS' STRIKE CLIMAX TODAY IN GRAND JURY QUIZ

State Involved in Kenosha (Wis.) Troubles.

BY HAL FOUST.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Kenosha, Wis., Feb. 27.—[Special.] This year's old knitters' strike—which has been marked by a score of bombings, shootings and kidnappings—has become a state problem, and tomorrow a climax will be reached with the convening of a grand jury here, the first grand jury in this county since 1912.

The state has been directly involved through a bill pending before a Senate committee at Madison to remove a narrow statutory limitation on expenditures for grand jury investigations. The bill was introduced by Senator Conrad Shearer, who is secretary of the Kenosha Manufacturers' association. It is being fought by the Kenosha Trades and Labor Council and the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor.

Would Remove Restrictions.

The law now provides that a county board can appropriate no more than \$1,000 a year for grand jury purposes and that a special prosecutor shall receive no more than \$15 a day for four days in the preparation of a case and no more than \$25 a day for his time in court.

The amendment would eliminate this limitation and give cities of between 40,000 and 100,000 a maximum of \$10,000.

Judge Belden.

Judge Robert V. Belden has prepared a bill to remove restrictions of the seven-year-old statute.

Mr. Shearer, the new district attorney, said tonight that he has no evidence to present to a grand jury. Mr. Whalen, the special prosecutor, hinted that he was not inclined to serve without compensation, remuneration being in doubt pending the outcome of the bill in the legislature.

On Jan. 4 the board reaffirmed the appropriation and requested Circuit Judge E. H. Bellon to appoint a special prosecutor. On Jan. 20 Vilas H. Whalen of Racine, Wis., former district attorney, was named.

Knitsters Fight Grand Jury Idea.

Judge Robert V. Belden, of the Kenosha county court, who is attorney for the strikers, served notices that he would oppose distribution of the funds. These Senator Shearer introduced his bill to amend.

A hearing on the bill was held before the senate judiciary committee a week ago today. Judge Baker spoke against the measure, saying he was opposed to it as a state policy; that it would delegate too much power to a single man; that the trial judge would become paymaster for the accusation.

Proponents of the measure cried that the objectors were trying to block investigations of Kenosha's strike, which has attracted national attention with its unusual features of native born youth comprising both the strikers and those who now hold their jobs in the Allen-A. mills here. Gov. Walter Kohler has not spoken.

On Saturday, as if in answer to these debates, Circuit Judge Belden, who has thirty years' experience on the bench, called the grand jury. Seventeen names were drawn by lottery

SPRINGFIELD MEASURE WOULD DIM STARS OF "I GOTTA DRAG" CLUB

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 27.—[Special.] Dark clouds today threatened to dim the stars of "I gotta drag" club—those automobile owners who adorn their cars, front and rear, with the thousand-and-one styles of five-pointed "official" badges intended to gain them police immunity and favors.

Representative Roger F. Little introduced a bill to repeal the act of the legislature which provided every member of the assembly with two stars for his car—whether he owned one or not. The bill also would prohibit all car owners "except officials having the powers of conservators of peace" from attaching to their vehicles any star of the state of Illinois or any municipal corporation or political subdivision thereof, or any division, officer of the state or municipal corporation thereof.

"The penalty for violation would be a fine—in any sum not exceeding \$500." Before the bill is acted upon it may be amended to prohibit mobile stars of any kind except on city-owned cars used by police and county-owned cars used by sheriffs and their deputies.

Riley Freed in Inquiry in Death of Mrs. Burnham

Investigation into the death of Mrs. Edna Burnham, widow of a slot machine manufacturer, has disclosed no evidence on which Edward R. Riley, her business manager, could be held, police yesterday informed Judge John J. Lupe in the Des Plaines street court. Judge Lupe therupon dismissed a disorderly conduct charge that had been placed against Riley to hold him while relatives and the police inquired into the circumstances of the wealthy woman's death.

Mr. Belden, the new district attorney, said tonight that he has no evidence to present to a grand jury. Mr. Whalen, the special prosecutor, hinted that he was not inclined to serve without compensation, remuneration being in doubt pending the outcome of the bill in the legislature.

FALL ON ICE IS FATAL.

Alex Doull, 48 years old, died yesterday at the Alexian brothers hospital in Chicago after falling through the ice in front of his home, 2015 North Racine avenue.

"KER-CHOOS"

Stop that COLD in the Sneeze Stage

No need to "doctor" days for a cold and to run the chance of having it develop into grippe or worse. Take the quick and specific action for a cold—HILL'S CASCARA-QUININE tablets. These famous tablets end a cold in twenty-four hours, because each combines the four helps required:

1. Breaks up the Cold
2. Checks the Fever
3. Opens the Bowels
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That's the quick and complete action a cold requires and only HILL'S supplies it.

RED BOX—All Druggists

HILL'S CASCARA-QUININE



HILL'S
STOPSCOLDS
IN A
DAY

HILL'S
STOPSCOLDS
IN A
DAY

SHOES

Fourth and Fifth Floor

Gloves

First Floor

Hosiery

First Floor

Kitchen Furniture

Fourth Floor

Tub Fixtures

Fifth Floor

Bloomers and Petticoats

Fifth Floor

Stemware

Lamp and Candle Shades

Frames and Framings Comforters

Desk Sets Dinner Sets

Second Floor

Dinner Sets

Stemware

Lamp and Candle Shades

Frames and Framings Comforters

Desk Sets Dinner Sets

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Chicago Daily Tribune

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1929.

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ATLANTA—1235 HUBB BUILDING,
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BERLIN—UNDER DENZIN
RIGA—ELIZABETH 16A, 12/2.
ROME—GALLERIA COLOMNA (SCALA A).
VIENNA—HOMESTEADSTRASSE
WARSAW—PLAC KRAZINSKIE 6.
QUADRAT—BOLOGNA 10.
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAQON-LITES.
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MOSCOW—CITY HOTEL.
PANAMA CANAL—HOTEL TIVOLI.
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THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGOLAND

1. Make Chicago the First City in the World.
2. Start the Subway.
3. Electrify the Railroads.
4. Abolish the Smoke Pall.
5. Grade Separation on Through Streets and Boulevards.

THE STATE CONSTITUTION IN PARTY POLITICS.

At the request of Gov. Emmerson a bill has been introduced in the legislature to remove one of the difficulties attending the amendment of the state constitution. The constitution provides that an amendment, after being approved by two-thirds of each house of the state legislature, must be accepted by the voters. In the referendum an amendment must obtain not only a majority of all votes, cast for and against it, but a majority of all votes cast at the election.

The method of holding the referendum is determined by the legislature. At present proposed amendments are submitted on a separate ballot. Not infrequently amendments are approved by a substantial majority of those who vote either yes or no, but are known under because every ballot thrown on the floor invited is, in effect, a vote of no. The ballots thrown on the floor have commonly determined the fate of constitutional amendments, and that fate for twenty years has been decided.

Gov. Emmerson does not propose to do away with the referendum, but to alter its form. His bill provides that after an amendment has been approved by the requisite majorities in the legislature it may be acted upon by the state conventions of the various parties. If the action is favorable the proposed amendment becomes a candidate of the parties which have approved it. A vote in the party circle would then automatically count as a vote for the amendment. If the action is unfavorable a vote in the party circle is a vote against the amendment.

The weakness in the present referendum lies in the fact that the uninformed voters can easily detect highly desirable changes in the fundamental law of the state; the weakness in the proposed substitute is that the uninformed voters can easily place in the fundamental law provisions which ought not be there. Of the two evils, the second is by far the greater.

To separate steps required for amendment of the constitution at present are something more than arbitrary devices for preventing change. They are, rather, deliberately intended to protect the citizens in their rights and liberties. Any one familiar with political processes in this country must have observed that it is a relatively easy matter to convince, entice, or coerce the few hundred members of the legislature into giving substantial majorities for changes in the constitution. There have been numerous examples of minorities which, by their fervor and their skillful lobbying, have obtained the requisite support for amendments in the senate and house. The same methods could be applied to winning over the party conventions. Indeed, the conventions, as a matter of course, would be inclined to endorse the work of their representatives in the legislature.

Accordingly, the endorsement of the state conventions would add scarcely any safeguard which is not provided by the requirement of legislative approval, but would take away much of the value of the referendum as a protection against fanaticism and economic and political neutrals.

An amendment which is greatly desired by the people of Illinois will not be defeated under present methods of holding the referendum, but any number of unwise amendments are likely to be adopted under the proposed regulation. An amendment is not a candidate for office of a political party; only a painful confusion of mind could have produced this scheme for making it one.

THE SENATE CHANGES ITS MIND.

The Senate, which on Friday had voted, 32 to 30, to withdraw the marines from Nicaragua, reversed itself overnight. By a vote of 48 to 32 it defeated the amendment to the naval appropriation bill which would have prevented the expenditure of any money for marines in Nicaragua after July 1. The radical Republicans voted for the amendment the first time and eight supported it the second. The defeat of the amendment came as a result of the efforts of Mr. Coolidge and Mr. Kellogg. They were not able to change the opinions of many of the insurgents of their own party, but they did succeed in getting out more Republican votes and in inducing some of the Democrats to reconsider.

It is plain that a good many of the Democrats desired only to embarrass the administration as soon as they realized the consequences of their position upon the foreign policy of the United States they found it possible to reverse their action of the day before. They could not allow themselves to be held responsible before the country for a premature withdrawal of the marines which might be expected to lead to renewed disturbances in Nicaragua, exactly as the last withdrawal of the Americans was a signal for revolutionary uprisings. The Democrats have supported Mr. Wilson's interventions in Mexico and Haiti and, therefore, could not take a stand against any and all interventions.

If the Democrats seized upon an opportunity to injure their country and its interests in order

to embarrass the administration, the Republican radicals voted as they did because, in their view, the weakening of their country is an end in itself. The importance of maintaining peace and order in the vicinity of the Panama canal is apparent to any one who places a high value upon the security of this country. The radical Republicans cannot be unaware of the facts and their implications and their vote upon this and other navy bills leaves little room to doubt their motives.

The amendment was a judgment on the desirability of removing the marines before the facts upon which their removal might be approved were available. The radicals paid no attention even to the plea of the present government of Nicaragua, chosen in a fair and free election, to retain the marines until order was fully restored. The amendment was an attempt to commit the executive to a policy which the movement of events might well prove a serious mistake. It was particularly untrue in view of the probability that American foreign relations are to be trusted shortly to Mr. Stimson, who studied the Nicaraguan difficulties on the scene and who, of all Americans, is probably best qualified to judge when the marines can be withdrawn without injury either to Nicaragua or the United States.

THE ELECTION FOR THE COUNCIL.

Thirty-nine aldermanic candidates received a majority of the total vote in their wards and they will take their seats in the city council without further contest. Eleven wards scattered their votes among the candidates in the field, so that a second election is necessary to determine the winner between the two leaders in each ward in Tuesday's poll. Until the results of the run-off elections are final analysis as to factional alignments in the council cannot be made, but it is certain that the next council will be an improvement over the present one.

Neither the light vote nor the results of the election indicate that the public temper is less critical than it was in the primary and November elections of 1928. Aldermanic contests differ from general elections. In the city, county, and state elections the influence of wards and districts which tolerate undesirable candidates is overbalanced by the weight of the sections which are not tolerant. But in the ward elections the communists have their say as they want it. The pleasant wards run true to form on Tuesday as they did, without dictating the general results, in 1928, and it is the agents of these wards in whom the city hall organization finds its yes men. On the other hand, most of the wards with an independent electorate display the same intelligence that they did in 1928 when they dominated the vote. It is well to remember that the districting of Chicago is inequitable; that the aldermen from the compliant wards represent a smaller constituency than do the aldermen from the independent wards.

Partisans of the administration can gain no comfort from the election: they have no occasion to feel that the voters have quit the rebellion against official exploitation or the war against socialism. Buccaneering measures will be subject to the criticism of Eaton, Guernsey, Meyerling, Givier, Albert, Masson, Frankhauser, and the roll calls on suspicious matters will be real tests.

LINCOLN PARK AND OTHER BONDS.

North side voters on Tuesday gave a substantial majority in favor of the proposed \$25,000 bond issue for the extension and improvement of Lincoln park. At recent elections the south park board has been authorized to borrow for similar improvements. It is only city of Chicago bond issues which have been uniformly defeated in recent years. The record is the more remarkable for the fact that never before had any important projects in the city been defeated in a referendum.

The vote on Lincoln park and south park bonds is evidence that the people have not had a change of heart regarding the city plan as some observers thought after the November election. The explanation is simpler: the voters have no faith in the integrity of the present city administration. It is doubtful if any city bond issue will be approved under this administration; certainly as long as the present chairman of the board of local improvements remains to direct the spending of bond money, hire experts, and let contracts, the voters will not be disposed to change their minds.

Editorial of the Day

LENDING TO FRIENDS.

(New York Sun.)

Appraisers of the estate of the late Tex Rickard discovered, among other things, evidences of numerous personal loans made by him and never repaid. In one year, 1919, these items reached a total of about \$2,000. They appear to have been for the most part what are commonly known as "touches."

Loans made purely on a basis of friendship or sympathy. Like most lenders in such cases, Rickard merely made a memorandum of each transaction without demanding security, often without obtaining as much as a promissory note. In one case he did take a check for \$5,000, but it was never honored.

It would be interesting to know how many other loans were repaid. Probably the proportion was high, since most men are in the habit of honoring obligations of this kind, often paying them back before employing cash to discharge debts far more easily collectible at law. To repossess them is too much like "wishing" on a bet; it destroys credit for further enterprises where credit is essential.

Nevertheless, a man of importance in the sporting world is regarded as fair game by parasites and deadbeats. If he is prosperous and successful he is expected to be generous and usually he is. Submitting to a "touch" from an acquaintance is much like taking a gamble in human nature. The lender is fully aware of the import of what old Polonius said, even though he may not be quite sure whether Polonius was a character in Shakespeare or a fellow who made up one of them times the old folks used to dance to. A loan, he is known, often loses both himself and friend, but he is almost always willing to take at least one chance. When he dies he is likely to leave behind him a collection of disreputable checks and notes of the sort which Big Bill Sullivan called Kathleen Mavournes. Not all of them represent broken faith, however. Very often the beneficiary was unable to make his promise good; sometimes the lender knew he never would be able to do so.

Modern "sporting men" are hard and shrewd enough to drive good bargains where contracts are to be signed and legal guarantees furnished. Yet a good deal of their business must be done upon something stronger than a spoken word or a nod. Human nature among them averages up with human nature elsewhere: it never has been and never will be proof against the borrower with a good story on his lips and perdy in his heart.

MADDY MOUCHE.

"First foreigner (airing his English)—How are you, I hope?"

"Second ditto—Thank you, no doubt—London Tid Bits."

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may. —W.H.L.

FOR HELENE MULLINS.

(On Reading "Earthbound and Other Poems.")

It's little I see of anything but hunger;

It's little I know of anything but thirst,

And there is nothing left of simple laughter,

And poets are a beggar-folk acurst.

There are no gods—long since I deemed for the fairies

Who went the way of summer and silver frost,

And there is little left to quiet the lonely,

When gods and dreams and leprechauns are lost.

But you have learned the deep and delicate wisdom

Of how in song a fugitive dream is said,

And I go envying you your quiet laughter,

And I go wanting the crown upon your head.

LOLA MALLATT.

Nay, Not Static! Ecstatic!

The Washington gossip says this will be the wettest inaugural since the advent of prohibition. Oh, when we listen in to the sweet voices and soft jabs of the inauguration ball maybe we can hear the joyous pops of champagne corks! Then we can be proud and happy like the chorus girl who was in a crowd of people boasting of their intimate acquaintance with champagne. Finally some one asked her if she had ever drunk champagne. "No," she confessed, dejectedly, and she brightened up and said proudly, "I've never drank any champagne, but I have been where it was at!"

Then, Who Was It Got

the Kick in the Pants?

"Once again the voters have shown their disgust with machine rule and corrupt politicians. Aroused to the necessity of an improvement in the city council, they have carried on a vigorous and elaborate campaign to arouse public support to the spring primary and fall's election." —*Sigmund Zeller in The Tribune*.

The Somerset Case.

(This is our thrilling serial story, "The Mystery of the Pearl Gray Spots." We've changed the name of the story again. But it's the same story.)

Constable Higgins suddenly turned on the butler.

"Yes," he said, harshly, "you've told me several people who might have killed Sir Algernon Somerset, but what about you?" The butler turned very pale and his eyes sought the pavement. "Oh, I didn't kill him," he mumbled, "and now if you'll excuse me I'll be going." "Not so fast!" said Constable Higgins, sharply. "What's your name?"

"Hawkins," replied the butler. "And how long have you been in the employ of Sir Algernon?"

"Three months," Constable Higgins made noted in his little book. "How do you know you didn't kill him?" demanded Constable Higgins.

"I have a great fear of firearms," replied Hawkins. "I could never shoot a pistol. If I had killed the old rotter I would have jolly well bashed his blinkin' head in with an ax."

"Just so," said the constable, "but what about the cook?" "Her name is Smudge," said the butler.

"She hated the master because he swore more awful-like if the eggs were boiled too hard, and several times he threw the orange marinade straight at her head." Then it must have been the cook," said Constable Higgins.

"She steals my whisky, I am certain, although I can't say I ever actually caught her at it. But Smudge has often told me she would like to have been in the employ of Sir Algernon?"

"Three months," Constable Higgins made noted in his little book. "How do you know you didn't kill him?" demanded Constable Higgins.

"I have a man's name on my bill," he said. "It failed to pay me a cent, so I sold it to the cook."

"That lets her out," said Constable Higgins.

"Now, while Constable Higgins is scratching Smudge as a suspect in the case, the reader need not necessarily follow his example. Sometimes the police are in error. Oh, rather! The butler, too, will long be watching. Remember how he turned pale and dropped his eyes when he was being questioned. We hope tomorrow to invite the Mayor of London in this baffling mystery, and also, we hope, the Dean of Westminster Abbey."

F. E. L.

The fact that they hold the stock certificates would not necessarily be a defense.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

NOTE SIGNED BY DECEASED.

Aurora, Ill., Feb. 28.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—I am one of the four heirs to an estate left by the death of my father. About two months after his death I received a bank statement.

"Under the naturalization law an alien cannot receive real property in the United States at least five years from the date of naturalization," he said, "and must have a declaration of intention (first paper) issued two years old and not more than seven years old before he may apply for naturalization."

FRED J. SCHLOEPFELDT, District Director of Naturalization.

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FRED J. SCHLOEPFELDT, District Director of Naturalization.

NOTE SIGNED BY DECEASED.

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GERMANS TELL U-BOAT NOTE WAS SENT TO U.S.

Leaders Put Blame
on Army and Navy.

This is the first of two articles given in the series of German writings concerning who was responsible for the note of Jan. 31, 1917, which was the direct cause of America's declaration of war on Germany.

ST. SIGRID SCHULTZ.
(Chicago Tribune From Berlin)
BERLIN, Feb. 27.—A recent Tribune editorial asked for the truth about who, in Germany, was responsible for the note of Jan. 31, 1917, which finally brought America into the war.

This note, which "stipulated how American neutrals might travel on the sea, what kind of coloring and shape the boats privileged to carry American citizens must display to escape U-boats," was signed and sent by Arthur Zimmermann, Germany's non- aristocratic secretary of state, who officiated under Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg.

What was the power behind Herr Zimmermann? "What Germans influenced the decision to crowd Americans to the limit?" the Tribune editor asks. "Was it due to an overconfidence or of panic? When Americans study the war they would like to know who started them right in Europe."

What the Germans Say.

Here is what the Germans have said important parts in those fatal days of 1917 have said or written about them. May the reader draw his own conclusions.

The first man one should ask for the truth is Herr Zimmermann. Heretofore he has refused to speak but recently broke his silence. He said:

"I sent the note to America. I sent it with grave misgivings. I was entirely opposed to the policy it embodied. I tried to shape it in a form which would form a bridge and not, it apparently did, give offense."

"Both Chancellor von Bethmann-

Hollweg and I were from the outset

opposed to unrestricted submarine warfare, because we, as politi-

cally aware that it would bring

us into conflict with America.

Blame Military Chiefs.

"On Jan. 9 the chancellor came back from general headquarters and told me there was every reason to believe the Kaiser would yield to our representations made to the military and naval chiefs.

"The other officers were Hinden-

burg and Count Holstein."

"On Jan. 20 we both went to Pless

and were confronted with a fair ad-

ept. The Kaiser had determined to

burn America that the submarine

would be pursued ruthlessly.

"We were faced with a grave deci-

sion. Bethmann-Hollweg and I spent

whole night discussing whether we

were not to resign. In the end, with

heavy heart, we decided to stay on

and carry out our instructions."

"In Germany many people would

have thought that something must be

seriously wrong when the two civilian

heads of the government suddenly re-

signed. Aboard our action might have

been represented as that of the cap-

tains deserting their sinking ship. We

therefore resolved to bite into the sour

apple presented to us.

Von Capelle Devised Formula.

"Admiral von Capelle devised the

formula which we then embodied in

the note. American ships were re-

quested to follow certain well defined

routes, and on these routes to be

guided in such a way as to obviate

any possibility of their being mistaken

for our boats for ships of any other

nation.

"I assure you that these requests

were not made with any idea of dic-

ting their line of conduct to the

American people. They were purely

commercial.

C. G.

OBQUITO.

Feb. 28.—The first

mosquitoes have been reported

within the last

E. J.

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11:05 p.m.	7:30 p.m.		

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BURLINGTON



NOT INERTLY IS
IT WRITTEN—
WHEN THE LEADING
CARRIAGE IS UPSET
THE NEXT ONE
IS MORE
CAREFUL—

CHING CHOW

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DOCKSTADER & DUNCAN

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Presenting Celebrated

STEIN-BLOCH TOPCOATS

of Select 100% CAMEL'S HAIR

THERE is no warmer, yet lighter coat and there is no softer and fleecier one than camel hair. It is first choice of the best-dressed set of America and Europe. It has become the town-and-country coat of the gentleman with a taste for the sports.

This establishment, in co-operation with Messrs. Stein-Bloch, internationally renowned, has developed the Camel's Hair Top Coat to the supreme degree of quality, luxury and elegance of style expression in both material and cut.

We suggest your prompt inspection of these handsome camel hair topcoats in strikingly novel pattern - weaves and color-effects for Springtime. The superior type of Dockstader & Duncan personal service contributes much to pleasure of selection and certainty of satisfaction.

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Tailored by Messrs. Stein-Bloch

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Ride these
Heated
Comfortable
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Kansas City	9.00
New Orleans	19.00
Los Angeles	44.00
Miami	36.00

Whatever business or pleasure calls, you can get there comfortably, safely and at lower cost on a Greyhound bus. All buses are hot-water heated and well ventilated by the scientific Tropic-Aire system. Deep pneumatic cushioned individual seats, hydraulic shock absorbers and over-size tires make riding easy. Pay us what you may dollars on every trip. Tickets and information at all points.

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GREYHOUND

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EXPERTS AIM AT 30 YEAR GERMAN WAR DEBT BONDS

Discuss Trusteeship for Reparations Issue.

PARIS, Feb. 27.—(AP)—The trusteeship for reparation bonds, if any are finally issued, was the chief subject under discussion by the reparations experts today.

The talk tended to bring out whether the trustees who holds the bonds issued by Germany on reparations and to apportion them among Germany's creditors should be of an individual or corporate nature. The whole subject, it was said in expert circles tonight, was still in a sort of nebulous state, but the discussions appeared to be moving toward a decision on important points.

What size of German bond issue the world's markets could absorb was a question which it had been intended to keep altogether subsidiary, but it has been thrust forward as a consideration which the French delegates must have in view if they expect to anticipate the German amanities by selling them to investors elsewhere.

15 For Cent Bonds to Be Issued

The smaller cash transfers are made yearly, the more solid would be the German issue. Hence the commercialization part of annuities has taken its place in the discussion close to that of the important matter of unconditional money transfers.

The financial personages studying this part of the problem bring to it great experience and authority. The prevailing view appears to be that it would be futile to talk of billions of dollars for sixty year periods. Inter-

national buyers might, it is said, take the equivalent of eight hundred million or a billion dollars with attractive rates of interest, with three-quarters allotted to Europe, since it has the deepest interest in the settlement, and one-quarter allotted to the United States.

Thirty, or at the utmost thirty-five, years is mentioned as the term for amortization.

GERMAN ATTACKS U. S.

BY STORID SCHULTE.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign Service)

BERLIN, Feb. 27.—(AP)—"America has many ill deeds to make good toward us," was one of the keynotes of a speech in which Alfred Hugenberg, wealthy German industrialist and newspaper magnate, at Stettin to-night. He took up Foreign Minister Gustav Stresemann's challenge yesterday to advocates of a dictatorship for Germany.

Herr Hugenberg, who is leader of the Nationalist party, linked America with "lying German politicians" as the "chief authors of Germany's present 'disastrous position'" and wound up by demanding that Germany absolutely refuse to pay one cent more reparations.

"We have already paid far more than we should have under the Versailles pact," he said. "Instead of paying more, we are entitled to demand something back. The execution of the Dawes plan was conducted in a manner constituting a breach of the treaty. But we cannot complain about Agent General for Reparations Robert Parker Gilbert's falsifying our financial status when our own ministers lie unblushing to the people."

"The Reich faces a colossal deficit with an empty treasury. American loans have been mobilized largely for current uses instead of to meet war-making concerns. America's reparations policy is based on lies. Our currency also is based on lies. Our economy is based on billions of borrowed money, which in the end cannot be paid back in any form. The currency which Mr. Gilbert allowed us is not currency. It will collapse like a house of cards."

"I cannot understand what folly possesses foreign private capitalists to lend us billions so Germany may pacify the creditor states, nor imagine

what security the leaders think they have got for their capital."

After warning America in its own interest to give Germany fair play, Herr Hugenberg said:

"The Dawes plan is stuck in the mud. It is not our job to get it out. Only by getting rid of the politicians conducting a senseless home and trade policy can we hope for a better future."

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interest to give Germany fair play,

Herr Hugenberg said:

"The Dawes plan is stuck in the mud. It is not our job to get it out. Only by getting rid of the politicians conducting a senseless home and trade policy can we hope for a better future."

(Chicago Tribune Press Service)

BUDAPEST, Feb. 27.—Citizens demanded today that the Hungarian beauty Elisabeth Simon, recently voted in Paris as the prettiest girl in Europe, wear black mourning clothes when she appears in the United States for the final contest to pick the world's most beautiful girl.

"Let her remind America of the tragedy of the Trianon treaty and the sad plight in which it has placed the Hungarians," a group of prominent men said in a letter to the Hungarian parliament.

They suggest that she wear the little badge worn today by all Hungarian patriots. It is a little map of Hungary laid hands on the deputy sheriff. Simon got free after a struggle and Nixon was recaptured.

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The suggest

PLANS TO TRIM COST OF SCHOOLS UNDER SCRUTINY

Finance Group to Study Suggestions Today.

A contemplated change from the present costly system of maintenance and operation of public school buildings will be discussed at a special meeting of the school board's finance committee this afternoon, it was announced yesterday by H. Waffles Caldwell, president of the board.

Recommendations of efficiency engineers who recently completed a survey will be considered, together with a plan formulated by the mayor's advisory committee, according to Mr. Caldwell.

Find Plan Impractical.

The engineers' report suggested a return to the old system of contract labor, with an estimated saving of \$2,000,000 annually. This suggestion has been found to be impractical, Mr. Caldwell said, and his advisory committee's plan, the details of which were not made public, would save the board about \$1,000,000 a year, it is estimated.

A delegation from the neighborhood to be served by the projected new Lane Technical high school appeared before the board at the regular meeting yesterday asking that the trustees finally determine their attitude toward the acquisition of the site for the school. Condemnation proceedings have been instituted against a thirty acre tract at Addison and Western avenue, with a tentative price of \$200,000 agreed upon by the owners and the board of education. President Caldwell informed the delegation that endorsement by the board's special estate committee is all that is necessary to complete the transaction. The committee's decision will be forthcoming within ten days, he said.

Award New Contracts.

General construction contracts totaling \$1,421,474 for a new high school to be erected at Foster and Damen avenues were awarded at the meeting. Action on similar contracts for the addition to the John Marshall Junior High school were deferred for further consideration. The Great Lakes Construction company, low bidder on the Marshall addition, was said to be behind schedule on school construction already in progress.

Quebec Premier Finds Stick of Dynamite in Office

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 27.—An attempt on the life of Premier L. A. Taschereau of Quebec was made last night in his office at the parliament building, the premier returning to his office after a speech to-night.

The premier discovered a stick of dynamite on the floor, with a half burned fuse attached. The fuse had been faulty, otherwise it would have exploded just as the premier returned to the office after the cabinet meeting.

Hockler Given Gun's Rush, but Gets In Last Word

LONDON, Feb. 27.—(UPI)—A disguised hockler was ejected from the distinguished visitors' gallery of the house of commons tonight. He interrupted debate on the unemployment problem by shouting: "Capitalism!" When he refused to retire peacefully, attendants picked him up and threw him out. As he shot through the door he exclaimed: "Thought you did not use force."

Boy's Killing of Father Found Justifiable by Jury

"Justifiable homicide" committed in self-defense by the verdict returned yesterday by a coroner's jury investigating the shooting of Philip Nicoletti, 33 years old, by his 12 year old son, Charles, on Monday night. Witnesses testified that the father choked and beat his son at their home, 737 South Campbell avenue, and threatened to kill his whole family, when the boy returned late from play.

Sleep Later

You can do it here... take your time to exercise (completely equipped exercise room)... shower... dress at leisure... a good breakfast... start the day feeling fit. Easy... because only five minutes' walk to the Loop. Seven floors exclusively for women.

Rooms \$12 to \$20 weekly per person

ALLERTON HOUSE

701 North Michigan Avenue



WIN DRIES WHO DRINK WET BY EXPOSE THREAT

We couldn't offer more to our guests ~ so we charge them less

IN SPENDING more than \$2,000,000 to completely modernize the renowned Hotel McAlpin—**BUT ONE POLICY WAS FOLLOWED**—

Every item of new equipment—from high speed elevators, modern tiled baths and sparkling showers, comfortable furniture, luxuriant carpets and draperies—yes, right down to bed reading lamps—EVERYTHING HAD TO BE THE BEST.

No expense was spared—no detail overlooked—to uphold the traditional reputation of the McAlpin as "New York's Finest Hotel."

And last but not least—the new management reduced the rates!

FRANK A. DUGGAN
President and Managing Director

NEW RATES
Rooms with Bath
350 per day

McAlpin Rates NEVER VARY.
In each room is plainly posted THE RATE OF THAT ROOM.

HOTEL MC ALPIN
one block from Pennsylvania Station
BROADWAY at 34th ST

Scrambled Eggs
are delicious
seasoned with
GULDEN'S
Mustard

John D. C. Towne, Wealthy Suicide Victim, Is Buried
Funeral services for John D. C. Towne, millionaire investor and lawyer, who committed suicide on Monday, were held yesterday in his late residence at 44 East Street. The Rev. P. Almon Abbott, pastor of St. Chrysostom's Episcopal church, conducted the services.

MICHIGAN DRIES IN NEW MOVE TO SAVE "LIFE FOR A PINT" LAW

Lansing, Mich., Feb. 27.—[Special.]—Warning that the ultra dry forces in the Michigan legislature are entrenched in strategic places and that Gov. Fred W. Green's program for modification of the notorious "Life for a pint" law will meet stormy opposition was given here today when the judiciary committee of the house reported out a bill which would nullify the administration's efforts even if they were successful.

The measure was a substitute for a bill introduced by Representative Alex Culverton of Flint, which stands followed in the lower house by the wiping out of an apparent dry victory with the switch of ten votes.

The assembly was again considering the resolution by Senator Thomas Duncan, Milwaukee, calling for a referendum in April on repealing or amending the state dry act. The dry victory came on the amendment by Assemblyman E. C. G. Smith, Beloit, which would have limited the referendum to the single question whether the state dry act should be repealed.

It was added that an amendment is added it means that the questions cannot be submitted at the April election and that an amendment means the killing of the entire plan.

Against Dry Hypocrites.

With the announcement that the lower house had refused to kill the Smith amendment, a vote of 44 to 45, Assemblyman Frank L. Prescott, Milwaukee, took the floor.

"Dry" will use any tactics to defeat any wet measure," he contended. "If this amendment is adopted the referendum will never go on the ballot. There are some in the other house who feel they have made a mistake and they will kill the measure."

"I am surprised over the wet members voting for this amendment when they drink as much as I do or more—and that is quite a bit. If this amendment is adopted I am going to call the roll on you boys who drink wet and vote dry. I dare you to adopt this amendment. When we get home of you and we drink beer, wine, home brew, cocktails, and gin backs, then you come into the house and vote dry."

Change Their Minds.

A call was made that the house was ordered and the assembly was at ease. Informal conferences brought statements from several members that they had misunderstood the question. It was finally apparent that there had been a change of sentiment and the call was lifted by practically a unanimous vote. The Smith amendment was then killed, 55 to 38.

FEDERAL COURT TO TRY DRY FOR SHOOTING HERE

Myron M. Caffey, special prohibition agent, will be tried for shooting a former deputy Municipal court bailiff in the federal courts instead of the state courts, it was disclosed yesterday. Assistant United States District Attorney Jacob L. Grossman effected the transfer of the case with the assistance of Federal Judge James H. Wilkinson.

The removal of the case from the state courts was under a provision which allows the government to try its officers in its own courts after an indictment is returned in the state courts. Caffey is charged with shooting William H. Beatty, at that time

a deputy bailiff, during a raid on a south side saloon. The raid was led by George [Hardboiled] Golding, who was removed as head of the special agents by Alexander G. James.

In authorizing the trial, Judge Wilkinson instructed the state authorities to turn over all records of the case to Mr. Grossman. Caffey probably will not be tried for some time, it was said.

131 Ship Passengers Held in Smallpox Scare

New York, Feb. 27.—(UPI)—One hundred and thirty-one third class passengers on the Cunard liner Andania were vaccinated and taken to Hoffman's Island today by order of federal public health doctors when it was learned a smallpox patient had been removed from the ship at Halifax.

The removal of the case from the

ITALIAN SECRET STAFF WORKS IN BELGIUM, CHARGE

BRUSSELS, Feb. 27.—Italian emigrants in Belgium are being closely watched by an Italian secret service staff, an investigation of the Brussels paper, Le Peuple, has revealed here.

The Italian secret service men work in business enterprises in Belgium and receive a basic weekly salary of \$4 plus commissions "for furnishing daily information on the activity of Italian emigrants."

According to the Belgian paper, the secret service men often act as "agent provocateur" to render the

emigrants "undesirable" in Belgium and have them expelled from the country. Since Italian passports are no longer delivered to emigrants it is hard for these Italians to obtain a legal status in Belgium or to acquire citizenship here.

As a recent plot of the Italian secret service in Belgium to assassinate King Albert I and Prince Marie-José of Belgium and the Italian crown prince, Humbert. The secret service men are said to have gathered signatures from Italian emigrants for this manifesto so as to denounce the signs to the Belgian police.

WORLD WAR HEROES OF PALE.

Peter Smith, widow of a hero of

1745 McMurrocks, died yesterday at

Alexis Brothers hospital of intestinal

trouble last Saturday when he fell from a

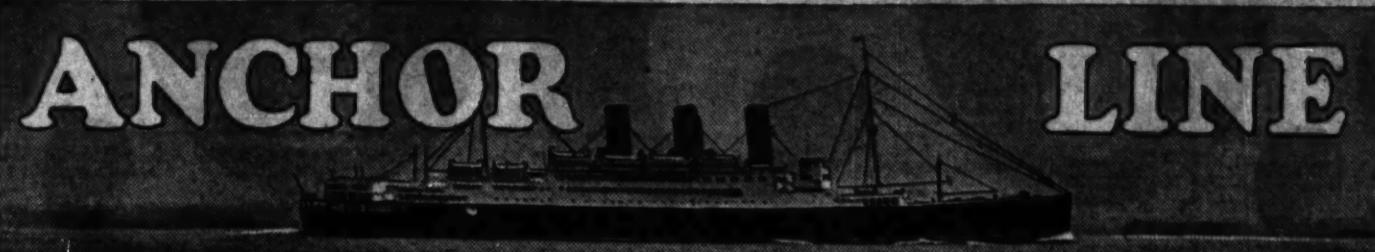
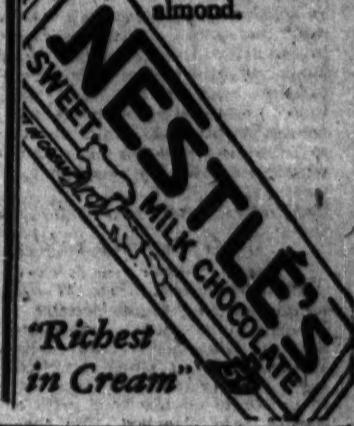
second story window in the Wrigley building.

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IF YOU NIBBLE
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The growth of THE SATURDAY EVENING POST has been slow, steady and sure, because its policies are rooted in the best traditions of the past and are projected forward in an effort to help realize an ever stronger and sounder America. These policies are:

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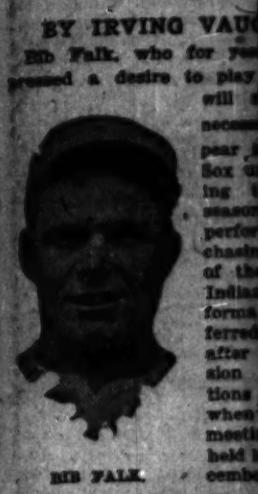
THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

"AN AMERICAN INSTITUTION"

Advertising Offices: Philadelphia, New York, Chicago, Boston, San Francisco, Detroit and Cleveland

PART
SPO
MARK
SHAI
SOX TRADE
TO INDIANS
CATCHER A

Hose Troop
for Dallas Te



BIG FALK.
In exchange for the
fielder the south side team
gained the custody of Martin Al
poosky dashing catcher, who
three years of intermittent
the Indians. The newest
be a member of the pale
leaving here for the train
this morning, but will rejoin
tomorrow, and will be ready
a uniform immediately.
Blackburne's first string is filled
Blackburne's first string is filled
ing the 1929 campaign.

Box Needed Back.
More than two months
summed in the consummation
deal, because of a feeling
of both clubs that the
steep. Originally several
ers were involved, but it
tled into a matter of each
what the other sought.
Box needed a catcher and
were shy of outfielders.
was involved.

"We think we landed
best young catchers in the
said Business Manager S
er, who conducted the
for Chicago. "Autry is
Blackburne wanted above
Falk is a valuable player
so well supplied that he
could spare him without
our defense or attack."

Al is 25 years old
and weighs 175 pounds.
the Indians from the N
three years ago, but was
injury because of a belief
of the Cleveland officials
as good a backstop as
Home of the American L
who have watched him
as a prize item. 13

Thirteen Leave
Falk joined the six
nation from the University
in 1926. At college he
the gridiron and an ex
former on the diamond.
pitcher and first base
converted into an outfi
ing the Sox, and until
now was well up and
pitcher. Falk now is 2

There'll be thirteen
squad leaving the Union
Dallas training camp th
1929. The pitchers are
don, Faber, Connelly,
Walsh Jr., Blankenship,
Dundon is a southwester
tor's college and Ward
from Ypsilanti. Norm
leaving from Chicago
Cassel, Clancy and Sw
Crouse, and Nolay will
nally an outfielder.

Mr. Harry Burton, C

merchant, is going to

Box for their home gam

and has devised an uni

of white, freely ornate

scarlet and black.

team on the shirts de

tomed. The road uni

gray, with fancy dec

CRANE COL
FIVE RO

18TH T

The unbeaten Crane
quintet, northern Ill
leg champion, had
consecutive victory
the Crane gym last
Sunday. Monday, the
last to 13, 13 to 12,
12 to 11, 11 to 10.
Mark Lutz led the win
Trotter, sinking seven
free throws, while the
11 points.

The Crane team ha
unbeaten Loyola un
has received an an
show school. Lineup

CRANE 141

Loyola 139

Butler Quintet

Earlham Co

Indianapolis, Ind.

—Butler university
hosted the Earlham
Quintet, Ind., 41 to
the victory gathering
Wednesday night.

SHARKEY'S LEFT BEAT STRIBLING—WOODRUFF

SOX TRADE FALK
TO INDIANS FOR
CATCHER AUTRY

Hose Troop Heads
for Dallas Today.

BY IRVING VAUGHN.
He Falk, who for years has ex-
posed a desire to play elsewhere,
will not find it necessary to appear in a White Sox uniform during the coming season. He can perform as a fly catching employee of the Cleveland Indians. He was formally transferred yesterday after the conclusions of negotiations started when the baseball meetings were held here last December.

He Falk, exchanges for the veteran out-
fielder, the south side team come into the custody of Martin Autry, a sup-
erably dashing catcher; who has seen three years of intermittent service with the Indians. The newcomer will not be a member of the pale hose squad leaving here for the training camp this morning, but will report at Dallas tomorrow, and will be furnished with a uniform immediately and the information that he is to be the Hose Pickburne's first string backstop during the 1925 campaign.

Sox Needed Backstop.

More than two months were consumed in the consummation of the deal, because of a feeling on the part of both clubs that the price was too steep. Originally several other players were involved, but it finally settled into a matter of each club giving what the other actually needed. The needed a catcher and the Indians were shy on outfielders. No money was involved.

"We think we landed one of the best young catchers in the league," said Business Manager Harry Grabner, who conducted the negotiations for Chicago. "Autry is the man Buckburne wanted above everybody. Falk is a valuable player, but we are so well supplied with outfielders we could spare him without weakening our defense or attack."

Autry is 26 years old, 5 feet tall, and weighs 175 pounds. He went to the Indians from the Nashville team three years ago, but was used sparingly because of a belief on the part of the Cleveland officials he was not good enough to be a Luke Sewell. Some of the American league umpires have watched him closely, stamping him as a prize item. He hit .300 last season.

Thirteen Leaves Today.

Falk joined the Sox after his graduation from the University of Texas in 1920. At college he was a star on the gridiron and an outstanding performer on the diamond, both as a pitcher and a first baseman. He was converted into an outfielder after joining the Sox, and until last season always was well up among the classy players. Falk now is 39 years old.

There'll be thirteen players in the squad leaving the Union depot for the Diamond State this morning at 11 a.m. The pitchers are Thomas, Dunham, Peacock, Connelly, Welland, E. Walsh Jr., Blankenship, and Ward. Dunham is a southpaw from St. Viator's College and Ward a right-hander from Springfield Normal. The others leaving from Chicago are Infelders Clegg, Clancy, and Swanson, Catcher Crouse, and Noley Bill Barrett, occasionally an outfielder.

Mr. Harry Burton, the State street merchant, is going to dress up the Sox for their home games this season and has devised an elaborate uniform of white, freely sprinkled with piping of scarlet and blue. The Sox monogram on the shirt also will be two-toned. The road uniforms will be of gray, with fancy decorations.

**CRANE COLLEGE
FIVE ROLLS UP
18TH TRIUMPH**

The unbeaten Crane Junior college quintet, northern Illinois junior college champion, hung up its eighteenth consecutive victory of the season at the Crane gym last night by overwhelming the Mount Morris, Ill., college team, 41 to 19. Crane led at the half by 16 points. Sol Farber, the North Lutts led the winners' attack, the former sinking seven baskets and two free throws, while the latter counted 11 points.

The Crane team has challenged the Winona, Loyola university five, but received no answer from the north shore school. Lineup of last night's game:

CRANE TALLIES (41):
Farber, 12; Lutts, 11; Morris, 10;
Givens, 6; Clegg, 5; Schaeffer, 5;
Hansen, 4; Clegg, 3; Morris, 3;
Hansen, 2; Morris, 2; Lutts, 1.

**Butler Quintet Beats
Earlham College, 47-19**

Indiana, Ind., Feb. 27.—(UPI)—The Butler university squad easily defeated the Earlham college five of Richmond, Ind., 47 to 19, here tonight. The visitors gathered most of their goals from long shots.



THE GUMPS—GOING—GOING—GONE



BOSTON HEAVY
PILES UP POINTS
BY HIS JABBING

Georgian Tires in
Later Rounds.

How They Took It

MAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 27.—Where a boxer shows his cards more, tonight there is a feeling of mutual respect in the camps of Jack Sharkey, the husky New Englander, and Young Stribling, in defeat still the heavyweight idol of the south.

"Anybody that walks into that fellow will get killed," Sharkey announced in his dressing room when the two fighters stepped into the ring. "Stribling is the kind of fighter who can murder you with a right hand punch. If you come into him, his style is confusing, and when you go in there that left is in your face and the right hangs you on the jaw."

Stribling alone showed marks of the struggle. A black and blue lump formed under his left eye in the dressing room and his right was discolored. His ribs were cut from Sharkey's left hand.

"All I want is another chance at the fellow," he said. "He's a good fighter but he didn't hurt me any. Next time he won't get away from my right hand. That bad rib had my left arm dead after two rounds."

BY HARVEY WOODRUFF.
(Chicago Tribune Free Service.)

Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 27.—Jack Sharkey, with more ring experience in important bouts, outgeneraled Young Stribling in the Flamingo Park arena tonight.

Cautious about overreactions at the start, he gained confidence as he realized that the left jab which he had practiced in camp was piling up points and that the Georgian did not realize that his pressing was adding to the margin which caused referee Lou Magnolia of New York to spring to the Schuykill river bank at Philadelphia last Aug. 1. The day before the fight, Sharkey planned third in the national intermediate single bell competition. He is also a member of the crack Senior four crew of the South Side boat club.

Row in Champion Crew.

George is not only a boxer of proved ability, but an oarsman extraordinary. He was stroke on the South Side Boat club senior eight, which won the national championship regatta of the National Amateur Oarsmen's Association over the Schuykill river bank at Philadelphia last Aug. 1. The day before the fight, Sharkey planned third in the national intermediate single bell competition. He is also a member of the crack Senior four crew of the South Side boat club.

Prizes on Standby.

The Lithuanian-American did not, of course, fight entirely a left-handed battle as he whipped over his right to vary his attack and mixed furiously in the clinches. But his left jab was constant and consistent. So was his pressing. This tapping did not harass or even annoy Young Stribling at first, but it gradually marked up his face and it finally left him where he must sacrifice what speed and footwork he had in the hope of landing a punch to open Sharkey.

With the early rounds while they were going along on even terms, and with their lefts, Stribling adhered to these tactics to establish effectiveness.

Ten ticket booths, backed by an armored car and a cordon of guards, were located outside the arena, but there was no crush among the late ticket seekers.

Jack Dempsey appeared early in the evening. The former champion was wearing dinner clothes and smoking a long cigar, much as his friend Tex Rickard was wont to do in bouts of other days. Dempsey was manifestly pleased as he was congratulated after the show.

"I liked the fight, I liked the crowd and I liked the experience," said the former champion. "In fact, I liked everything about it here tonight," he said.

Users in American Legion uniforms regaled a dozen Florida帖子 with a bright touch of color ranging from blue and white to gold and purple, drum and drill corps joining with members of the good natured Forty and Eight in beeping early arrivals for the privileges of assisting them to the ring.

The radio hookup was announced as a record for a boxing contest. There were fifty-one stations participating in the broadcast of the Tunney-Dempsey bout at Chicago, with tonight's program being distributed through 65 or more stations.

Governors, legislators, mayors, and a host of official figures lent a dignified air to the proceedings. The commissioners of the New York athletic commission and John Rutherford, former Illinois commission chairman, to represent boxing officialdom outside Dixie.

The society reporters noted the presence of Mrs. Frederic McLaughlin, the former Irene Castle.

Eddie Taylor seemed to like her husband much better as a promoter than as a fighter. She was laughing and chatting with Floyd Fitzsimmons, the Detroit promoter, as the evening went along. She never went to bouts when Jack Dempsey was a principal.

While Mr. New York Mayor Jimmy Walker was at the Century, the two were in touch from Stribling's efforts to make it a one punch affair.

In the fourth round, Sharkey was shaken to his heels. But he recovered quickly before the Georgian could follow up his advantage or land a sequence of punches which might have made him and not Sharkey the leading heavyweight contender.

Willis Up to Standard.

Sharkey fought a less confident but more careful fight than he did when he lost to Jack Dempsey. That is one reason he won. I have not seen him since he was up to standard. It was a fine action all the time, but with enough caution to keep it from being a one-punch fight.

In my opinion, nothing Sharkey nor Stribling could have beaten three rounds with Jack Dempsey when the latter was up to par.

**Hornsby Quotes
Specifications
for Roommate**

**NEW YORK TAKES
TWO SWIM TITLES
IN A. A. U. MEET**

**Martha Norelius Wins
100 Yard Free Style.**

BY HARLAND ROHM.

Unwritten laws of all swimming meets sank to the bottom of the Lake Shore Athletic club's big white tank in the first of the National A. A. U. women's swimming championships last night, for not a girl cracked a world's record. In fact, the night may have been a complete blank on records save for Walter Laufer, who paddled a 169 yard medley exhibition in his home tank in 1:41.24 against a world's record of 1:42 by Walter Spence.

Two women's senior swimming championships were decided after the meet got under way more than half an hour later and both were won by representatives of the Women's Swimming Association of New York. Martha Norelius, a blonde young lady with enough gold medals to cave-in a small room, won the 100 yard free style; Eleanor Holm retained her 300 yard medley championship.

Phillips Heavies Defeat
Fenger, 27-22.

Crane scored a double victory over Schurs in the semi-final play for the city league championship at the Roosevelt gym last night, the heavies winning easily, 24 to 21, while the lights eked out an 18-17 win. The lightweights piled up a 14 to 5 lead at half time, but were handicapped in the third quarter, when Capt. Denenberg was forced from the game by an injured ankle. Schurs' rally was cut short when Denenberg returned in the last period.

The Crane heavies won more handily, due to the play of Jimmie Rief, center, who counted ten buckets and four free throws. Lightweight

WATER FLASH



**MEANWELL RATES
CHICAGOANS ACES
IN TITLE HAND**

Madison, Wis., Feb. 27.—[Special]

—With the Badgers one up and two to go in the annual Big Ten basketball tournament, Dr. Walter E. Meanwell took time out today to name his two guards, Ed Chmielewski and Ray Ellerman, both Chicagoans, as two of the principal reasons why Wisconsin had captured nine out of ten conference games. Today Come Meanwell ranked Chmielewski and Ellerman as the equals of Rollie Williams and Gus Tebel, acknowledging Wisconsin's greatest guard pair.

Chmielewski is a sophomore and played with Lane Tech High school.

Ellerman, a senior, is a product of Lake View.

The little doctor terms Chmielewski as "the greatest floor guard of late years, in all departments of play; he has no weaknesses."

Ellerman is a reformed forward, fast fall down made a guard out of him and he has fitted in perfectly with the coach's ideas about what a good

guard should be.

SAUL WINS TITE.

Sam Saul of the Lake Shore A. C. won the A. A. U. low board diving championship, 7 points better than Al Green, a 17 year old high school clerk of the C. R. & Q. railroad, who came second.

Although the Cub camp now has been pitched for eleven days not one of the visitors has been bounced by a gale.

Furthermore, it is probable that the squad will remain intact, at least until the exhibition opens in Los Angeles on March 8 and probably until the Cubs leave Catalina for the last time on March 14.

Dr. Lotshaw reported yesterday that there were no casualties in camp, although Spike Hansen was suffering a little in the shins from two carbons on the balls of his feet.

Stevenson Is Beaten by
O'Connor in Dixie Meet

**Peabody Wins, Worth Loses
in Western Billiard Play**

DIXIE

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 27.—(UPI)

J. Sebasit of St. Louis defeated J. T. Worth, Chicago, 239 to 248, in a 22 ball line billiard tournament to-night.

J. G. Rast, Minneapolis, 236 to 233, in 49 innings. Peabody's high run was 36. Rast's best inning netted him 22 points.

PEABODY GIRLS

20 and over girls—Worth vs. Peabody, 199 to 197.

**JOE DUNDEE MUST FIGHT OR
QUIT THRONE, PRUHL RULES**

JOE DUNDEE

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 27.—(UPI)

Joe Dundee of Baltimore, world's

lightweight champion, yesterday ordered to sign for the defense of his title by March 21 or vacate his throne.

This was the ruling of the National Boxing association through its president, Paul Pruh.

NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION!

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MIAMI ENJOYS IT EVEN THOUGH FIGHT IS TAME

And the Gate Reaches Some \$400,000.

(Continued from first page.)

Ham's shapely nose with a left hand jab almost constantly. In the first round this jab took William on the right cheek bone and raised a lump. In the second, Sharkey scraped William's lips with the jab and sent some upsets in the chin, sending blood to the nose. "It's been fifteen years since I've had a nosebleed," said Ham. "I never had an aches or anything. In the fourth round William drew a small lump beneath his left eye, for symmetry.

Strib Uses His Skull.

Mr. Magnolia's faultfinding was impartial. He complained about some of Sharkey's early body punches on the ground; they were out of bounds. Later on he shifted the blame to Stirling, who was keeping a toe off the floor whenever Sharkey punched a blow into his body.

"Now, Stirling, you cut that out," said Mr. Magnolia. "Jumpin' up that way, tryin' to make those punches look low. If you catch one of them low, doing that I won't allow a foul."

In the fifth, William found himself bugging Sharkey on the ropes and placing the root of his skull under Sharkey's chin, began to jingle up and down. At each jingle his skull uppercut Sharkey, and Mr. Magnolia took umbrage at that, too.

Sharkey fought somewhat. He spent most of his time advancing, not with any headlong rush but advancing. He held his chin up to his neck on the left side and his pale gray eyes glared most unpleasantly. His left hand waved and swayed, flicking William's nose or prodding him with something between the force of a flick and a thump. William would bend, rear back, and charge, and Jack would hit him a drive in the ribs. They were on the hurtful order, and they provoked my kept William Merciful. He had no defense, and Mr. Magnolia would not let him wrestle and putt.

Crowd Is Quiet.

There was no indignation in the crowd. Perhaps some of the southern customers who came to Miami Beach to see a home boy slough a Yankee and a non-nordic Little Britches, there was depression by the spectacle and the result. There was a noisy cluster of them testifying on the rear railing of the press row all through the picos. They worked up something that would pass for a frenzy if you were hard up for it, when William tagged Sharkey in the ninth. But the mass of customers did not take the prize fight seriously and the \$25 they spent for their ringside seats meant nothing whatever to them.

The prize fight was mostly Mr. Magnolia's fault. It was a good idea and insight, with perhaps a billion dollars of American power represented at his ringside, Mr. Rickard was no longer present. The crowd left quickly. Over the low walls of the parking ground came the unmistakable rumble of \$15,000 automobiles tuning up for the run back up the coast to Palm Beach.

And down on the shore, the little bell whirred and clacked, the little noise cubes danced on the green fabric, the sharp eye of the manager mounted his commanding ring-side and the bird cage and the money rolled in as Mr. Rickard had foreseen in his beautiful vision of six months ago.

Al Capone, the sinister genius of the beer industry in Chicago, now



head men of the happy colony of exiles residing on the Florida shore, came to the ringside early with Mr. Capone. They were accorded honors such as Mr. Rickard had not provided for members of revolutionaries. Dempsey met the Capones at the entrance of the press box and escorted them to seats within the enclosure. Mr. Capone wore a purplish dress and hat with a white fur bunched about one shoulder. She is short, but slender, and for this occasion she wore enough diamonds to simulate a pitcher of cracked ice.

At eight o'clock the ringside sections were fairly well filled. Prosperity sat in every chair. The men were tanned, and for the most part turned out in white or striped white trousers and white shoes with white or black stripes. The girls were dressed in their sun-cure complections.

Jack Adler, the New York race track announcer now serving at the Miami horse track, pulled a charleye in his neck in the first phrase of his opening announcement and from that point on until the end his options were more husky whoops.

Still he had nothing to say that could have been of any news interest or importance.

Now for the prize fights were the millions and the lesser winners in the day's financing on the stock market draw to Florida at this time but for the bathtubs, the cocktails in his neck in the first phrase of his opening announcement and from that point on until the end his options were more husky whoops.

Two former Wisconsin athletes have the mark in dual meets on the

Elder to Go After World Sprint Mark

Madison, Wis., Feb. 27.—[Special]

Jack Elder, who has equaled the world's records for the sixty yard dash eleven times, will have a chance at another world mark Saturday afternoon when he leads the Notre Dame track team here for a dual meet with the Badgers.

Due to the cramped size of the Wisconsin gym annex, where track meets are held, the sport dash and hurdle events are run on a dirt track at a distance of forty yards. The regular dirt track used for the fifty yard dash is 26x39 established in 1925. It

Tony Fuente, the Neptune of the Devil Tanacs, came in to fight Spike Webb of Orlando, Fla., in a heavyweight affair, just after 9 o'clock.

Fuente may be remembered as the man who had to bribe Fred Fulton to lose to him in Los Angeles some years ago, a unique loss.

Auntie Dickerson of Grand Rapids refused this one, hustling around the ring with his matronly figure. He did about three laps of road work around the ring and pulled up at the ropes breathing hard and shedding moisture like a perspiring east wind.

Hugh Dillman, an actor who scored

two preliminaries were soon over, and then a dozen Negro boys were led up the aisle naked to the waist. They were followed down the aisle, and with their eyes rolling in terror. A black Judas in sweater and trousers went in as referee and blindfolded all of them for the battle royal. At the clang of the bell the ring began to resound with the clamor of twelve pairs of large, flat feet bouncing excitedly over the boards. Bodies thumped on the canvas and gloves smacked and squashed against blubbery pink bodies or reddish flesh. The newest chapter in the history of the ring and the referee leaped and ran from group to group of the unskilled fighters and hustled them on to their staggering by threatening to rule them out for not trying.

Gordon Keeps Coming.

"C'mon, nigger, fight, fight!" he yelled. "Black nigger, sit over there and mess the yellow nigger. Men 'm up, black niggers."

After the first minute there were only two battle royalists with the blinkers over their eyes. The boys were cheating and taking square shots at those who kept the handkerchiefs on.

There were newspaper publishers, some railroad and bank executives, the roster of Mr. Rickard's beloved big names in the business by \$45. Hugo Lights, with bandoliers mounted on posts around the rim of the arena cast a white glow over the crowd. At this time Nat Fleischer of New York, in charge of

annex track. One was Al Tormey, in 1922, and the other, Parry McDowell, in 1924. Jones believes that Elder has a good chance of lowering the mark Saturday.

Bob Walsh, son of Ed Walsh, famous Chicago White Sox pitcher, will make his first appearance here, tossing the shot for the Notre Dame team.

Wisconsin and Notre Dame have split even in their last dual meets. The Badgers won in 1927, 41 to 26, while the Irish finished in front last season, 43 to 3 to 31 to 3.

Virginia Van Wie and Miss Hicks Win at Golf

Ormond Beach, Fla., Feb. 27.—(P)

Miss Helen Hicks, 18 year old New

York golfing sensation, started her drive toward her fourth championship by defeating Mrs. C. C. Jones, 18, of Atlanta, 18 to 9, and in the first round match of the South

Atlantic women's championship, Miss Virginia Van Wie of Chicago, who

Florida women's crown at Palm

Brown, advanced by trouncing Miss

Elsie Sollick, 6 and 5.

Along with Charles S. Garland of

New York, former chairman, and Dean

Mathey, also of New York, Dixon

shortly will tour the south, where

spring tournaments are being held.

Dixon also will go to France and Eng-

land with the American teams for the

foreign championships next summer.

"We all feel gratified that Mr. Dixon has consented to take the position," said Joseph W. Wear, Philadelphian, chairman of the Davis cup

general committee.

Dixon, New Chief of Davis Cup, Is Former Net Star

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 27.—(P)

Pitts Eugene Dixon, appointed chair-

man of Davis cup selection com-

mittee, is a banker and sportsman

who has been prominent in tennis

circles for a number of years and has

competed in many tournaments.

Along with Charles S. Garland of

New York, former chairman, and Dean

Mathey, also of New York, Dixon

shortly will tour the south, where

spring tournaments are being held.

Dixon also will go to France and Eng-

land with the American teams for the

foreign championships next summer.

"We all feel gratified that Mr. Dixon has consented to take the position," said Joseph W. Wear, Philadelphian, chairman of the Davis cup

general committee.

State Amateur 3 Cushion Title to Be Decided Tonight

The state junior amateur three

cushion billiard championship will be

decided tonight at Kieckhefer's recre-

ation room when Russell Brown and

F. L. Cook meet in a 35 point game.

Both contestants were undefeated dur-

ing the qualifying rounds.

Germans Laud Schmeling in Return Home

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ
[Chicago Tribune Free Service]
(Copyright, 1929, by The Chicago Tribune)

BERLIN, Feb. 27.—World-famed

singers as well as motion picture

actors of stellar magnitude were ig-

nored today by the Hamburg crowds

which were swept off by a tidal wave

of enthusiasm for Max Schmeling,

the German boxer, whom the

line of Deutschland disbarred at

Cuxhaven, No one had

eyes for the baritone Heinrich Schlus-

mann or the actor Conrad Veidt, both

traveling on the same ship, though

both are household names in Germany.

After the boxer's mother and the

representatives of the German boxing

authorities had welcomed him aboard

the ship his landing at Cuxhaven was

the signal for frantic demonstrations

of joy from the huge crowd that al-

timately cheered and sang "Deutsch-

land Ueber Alles."

When the boat train got into Ham-

burg station the police told for half

an hour before they could open

way for the new national hero.

The German Automobile club

had welcomed him aboard

the ship his landing at Cuxhaven was

the signal for frantic demonstrations

of joy from the huge crowd that al-

timately cheered and sang "Deutsch-

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Several former prep grid stars

on the program, John Neumann i

and Bill Hartman, who con-

tinued to the 1928

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BERWYN A. C. MAY CARD INCLUDES PREP GRID STAR

The Berwyn Athletic club will hold its first annual show Saturday night at the Odd Fellows temple under the auspices of the Berwyn Plaza recreation commission.

Several former prep grid stars

on the program, John Neumann i

and Bill Hartman, who con-

tinued to the 1928

and 1929 seasons, were

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TAILORS BUY MADISON AND CENTRAL CORNER

Purchase "Cinderella"
Ballroom.

BY AL CHASE.

Two tailors, comprising the firm of Chantz & Phettong, and a couple of friends yesterday bought the northwest corner of Madison and Central from the Missouri State Life Insurance company for an undisclosed consideration, subject to an incumbrance of \$200,000. The corner fronts 225 feet on Madison and 149 on Central and is improved with the Austin Merchants building, which contains the Cinderella ballroom, eleven stores and eight apartments.

The ballroom section of the building is two stories high and was built two years ago; the western unit is three stories and contains apartments in the upper floors. The property was secured by the insurance company some time ago under foreclosure with a first mortgage of \$225,000 and a second of \$75,000.

Max Chantz Takes Title.

Title was taken to the property yesterday by Max Chantz, Illinois firm, his establishments at 4113 and 5404 West Madison Street. Harold A. Tavin was attorney for Mr. Chantz. The Bowen-McKnight company represented both parties as brokers.

The Square Building corporation, in which Jens J. Jensen is a principal, sold to Herman Frichtnicht the property at 234-24 North Kedzie, 50x212, improved with a three story and English basement building containing fifty-two kitchenette apartments. The sale was subject to \$140,000. Mr. Frichtnicht gave in payment the tenement flat building at the southeast corner of Rockwell and Roosevelt, 65x134 feet, subject to \$75,500, and 108x125 feet of vacant at the northwest corner of Devon and Mozart. Mr. Jensen taking title. S. M. Schall acted as attorney for Mr. Frichtnicht and Robert J. Nordahl acted for Mr. Jensen.

Evanston 99 Year Lease.

Conrad Schmeidler of Evanston has leased the vacant 80x125 on the east side of Oak street, 124 feet north of Davis street, Evanston, to Edwin W. Smidberg and George E. Krispin for ninety-nine years at a reported total rental of \$350,000. The average annual rental, capitalized at 5 per cent, gives a value of \$1,335 per front foot.

The lessees are owners of the Service Auto Repair shop at 1729 Sherman avenue and will start work at once on a service station on the property just across the street. The Payne Realty company acquired the only broker.

WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

Grain traders were disposed to credit the break in wheat and corn, and especially wheat as due to inherent weakness of the speculative features that have been a factor in creating buying. Liquidation is increasing on breaks and the latter fails to bring improvement in the cash demand.

Eastern interests who have been supporting the wheat market of late were in evidence with buying orders in every decline. Buying in was strong and failed to create strain. Buying in expectation of government changes for bettering trade conditions does not appear to be as strong as a week ago. The open interest in wheat, however, is regarded as about close to the record.

ARRIVAL OF BUYERS

Buyers may register in this column by telephoning Superior 0100, or mailing in advance notice, or by filling out blank at their disposal in the Tribune's Public service office, 1 South Dearborn street.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—Pattee & Co., 1025 Main, Oklahoma City, Louis Williams, 1025, furnished Palmer house.

SPRING VALLEY, Ill.—L. L. Deport, 1001 State, Mrs. L. Deport, furniture.

DETROIT, Mich.—John C. Smith, furniture.

GRAY COTTON GOODS
SHOW MORE ACTIVITY

New York, Feb. 27.—(AP)—Gray cotton goods were slightly more active today. Finished goods were in better demand with printed goods very active.

New lines of men's suitings opened by the American Woolen company for the fall 1929 showed little price change from last season, with a few reductions varying 2½ cents to 10 cents a yard.

Good Rise in Cotton; Closes Near Highest

Cotton prices, after receding early, developed stronger support and prices moved upward yesterday, closing at around the best of the day with a better tone and net gains on futures in Chicago of 8 to 21 points, and in other markets of 14 to 20 points. Liverpool, however, finished 6 to 7 points lower, with spot sales increased to 5,000 bales.

Trade absorption of the offerings continues on weak spots, and speculative buying is taking hold on expectation of a bullish consumption report to be issued soon. Another factor is the delayed season for farm work, but this is not serious as yet.

Heavy rains were reported in the central belt, and the weekly weather crop report was moderately bullish.

Exports for the season to date aggregate 6,005,463 bales, against 5,009,500 bales last year.

In the sales market there was strong and steady advance of 20 points, with New York 28.80c, and sales 890 bales. New Orleans, 18.60c, with sales 2,151 bales; Houston, 19.80c, with sales 412 bales, and Galveston 20.20c, sales 560 bales. Prices follow:

CHICAGO MARKET

	Prev.	Last		
High	Low	Clos.	closes	year
March	19.82	19.82	19.82	18.17
May	20.00	19.82	19.82	18.27
July	20.15	19.82	19.82	18.27
September	19.75	19.82	19.75	17.94
December	19.82	19.75	19.82	17.94
January	19.82	19.75	19.82	17.94

NEW ORLEANS MARKET

	Prev.	Last		
High	Low	Clos.	closes	year
March	20.00	20.00	20.00	19.40
May	20.50	20.30	20.50	19.57
July	20.00	19.70	20.00	19.54
September	19.75	19.75	19.75	18.14
December	19.75	19.75	19.75	17.94
January	19.75	19.75	19.75	17.94

NEW YORK MARKET

	Prev.	Last		
High	Low	Clos.	closes	year
March	20.00	20.00	20.00	19.40
May	20.50	20.30	20.50	19.57
July	20.00	19.70	20.00	19.54
September	19.75	19.75	19.75	18.14
December	19.75	19.75	19.75	17.94
January	19.75	19.75	19.75	17.94

RAW SILK

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—(AP)—SILK—Raw futures closed steady, sales 350 bales; Open market quotations 100 car bales, Shanghai steam extra B, \$5.00; Canton double extra A, 14.50; Canton double extra C, 10.00; Japanese crack

**Profit, in addition
to Interest
—on Investments chosen
primarily for Safety!**

MANY of our customers have obtained a substantial profit, in addition to interest, through exercise of Stock Purchase Warrants or Conversion Rights which accompanied the Bonds or Preferred Stocks of certain issues originated by this institution.

For example, one of our recent issues was quickly absorbed by our customers—primarily because the Bonds provided a high degree of safety, with ample security, and with earnings nearly three times interest requirements. But in addition, each Bond carried Stock Purchase Warrants entitling the holder to buy common stock at attractive fixed prices. A rise in the price of the latter enabled the Bond holders to exercise the Warrants and obtain a worthwhile profit.

This illustrates the advantage of a contact with this institution whereby you regularly receive descriptive literature on our offerings, which frequently include issues such as described above. The coupon will bring you literature describing attractive current offerings.

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CHICAGO BANK STOCKS

Quotations by P. M. Zeller & Co.

STATE BANKS

Mid. Am. 180 195 Lake Shore 475

Am. Ry. & T. 230 140 L. View Tr. 420

Arlington St. 200 210 Lombard St. 420

Ashland & W. 140 150 Lincoln St. 120 144

Bethel St. 140 150 Lincoln St. 120 144

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1929.

**RESERVE BOARD
SATISFIED' WITH
FEDERAL POLICY****Durant Not Pleased
and Says So.**

By O. A. MATHER.

The federal reserve board is satisfied with the results of its "moral suasion" policy for obtaining a reduction of the amount of credit devoted to speculation. There is no present need for legislation to circumscribe the amount of credit that may be extended by the reserve banks.

This is the gist of a reply made yesterday to a senate resolution asking the reserve board whether legislation is needed to remedy conditions set forth in the reserve board's warning three weeks ago. The statement added considerable relief to speculators and offset reports in La Salle street that the Chicago Federal Reserve bank might increase its rediscount rate from 5 to 5½ per cent this week.

"At the time of the issuance of its statement it was the belief of the board that it could count on the cooperation not only of the federal reserve banks but of leading member banks everywhere in the country in making a successful effort to bring about an orderly readjustment of the financial situation," the statement said.

"The board has been confirmed in this belief by what has taken place since. This is also the view of the federal advisory council.

Holds Attention of Board.

"This whole question is engaging the attention and efforts of the board. If it should develop that the power granted through exercise of the powers under the provisions of the federal reserve act, or through co-operation with the federal reserve and member banks, should be unable to bring about a solution of the problem which has awakened the concern alike of the senate, the federal reserve board and the general body of public opinion, it will be glad to give consideration to the possibilities of remedying by legislation."

Earlier in the day the wave of criticism of the reserve board's first statement was added to by William C. Durant, stock market operator. He asserted the warning accomplished little except a market slump that cost the people hundreds of millions of dollars.

"Any group of eight men, vested with or assuming power, who by carelessness or intentional action succeeds in destroying credit and confidence—the basis of our great prosperity—will be held subject to criticism by every sensible business man. The methods adopted by the reserve board in its attempt to discover an improper use of credit facilities are subject to criticism. Business men resent the lack of tact and judgment displayed in the campaign now being conducted.

Offending Banks.

The reserve board knows every bank that is abusing the discount privileges and it has the right to, and should, quietly and without blare of trumpets, see that the offending bank puts its house in order. It is well known that overextended credit for speculation in securities or any other commodity leads to trouble, but our successful bankers do not have to be reminded of it every few days. Men engaged in conservative undertakings will be overjoyed when the brokers' loan ghosts cease to walk."

The midweek steel trade review yesterday emphasized the satisfactory condition of the industry.

"Mill output is again rising, responding to the growing pressure of deliveries, particularly of automobile steel," the Iron Age says. "Ingot production at Chicago now stands at

**REPORT A. T. & T. TO
FORM SUBSIDIARY TO
HANDLE 'TALKIES'**

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Feb. 27.—The American Telephone and Telegraph company will soon undertake the organization of a new subsidiary to be known as the Electric Products company, according to reports current in Wall street. The company will be formed, it is understood, to take over all the activities of the parent company having to do with talking pictures, television and other business connected with radio.

The North German Lloyd line has announced a five day schedule to Europe with two ships, an important step. British and transatlantic boats that should be open but this was doubtful, as the parent company now owns virtually all the stock of the Western Electric company, its equipment manufacturing subsidiary, which at present handles the lines believed destined to pass to a new organization.

Western Electric's laboratories, it is widely known, are engaged in perfecting television process and developing certain other new inventions. Broaderening of the field for three new forms of apparatus it is pointed out opens up to the parent company a source of new income which is difficult of measurement.

fully 85 per cent of capacity, compared with 92 per cent a week ago, and the general average for Youngstown, Pittsburgh, and Wheeling districts has gone up five points to 90 per cent. Steel prices continue to gather strength."

Seasonal decline in wholesale trade occurred in the middle west in January, according to the Chicago Federal Reserve bank's monthly review. Most lines of wholesale trade, reported larger sales than in January, 1928. Department stores reported a drop of 52.3 per cent in sales from the December total, but a gain of 6 per cent over a year ago.

**FIRST NATIONAL
OFFERS STOCK
AFTER MERGER**

Capitalization of the First National bank, following consolidation with the Union Trust company, was completed yesterday with a proposal of the directors to increase the capital stock from \$24,000,000 to \$25,000,000. Subject to approval of the stockholders on April 8, it is proposed to offer stockholders the right to purchase one new share for \$800 for each 24 shares held. At yesterday's market price around \$35, the rights on the present shares would be worth about \$13.40 a share.

The premium of \$5,000,000 derived from the sale of new stock will be used to increase the capital and surplus of the First National corporation, which is the bank's investment subsidiary. The right to buy the new stock will go to stockholders of record March 25 and will expire May 25.

**Pathe Exchange, Inc., Lists
100,000 Shares of Stock**

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] New York, Feb. 27.—In an application to list 100,000 shares of common stock on the New York stock exchange Pathe Exchange, Inc., has agreed to increase its capital and surplus by \$100,000 a share net. The proceeds will be used for additional working capital. The exchange has approved the listing of the stock on notice of issuance.

**Extra Pensions to Penny
Workers Exceed \$5,000,000**

More than \$5,230,000 in insurance benefits and superannuation allowances to increase pensions was paid to Pennsylvania railroad employees and their families by the road's pension fund during the year just ended.

"Mill output is again rising, responding to the growing pressure of deliveries, particularly of automobile steel," the Iron Age says. "Ingot production at Chicago now stands at

**Speedier Liner
Service Is Now
Moot Question**

How to get more speed in journeys from the United States to Europe is live question among shipping men and travelers. It is especially important now in view of the sales of the government owned vessels to a corporation which intends to augment the fleet with new construction.

The North German Lloyd line has announced a five day schedule to Europe with two ships, an important step. British and transatlantic boats that should be open but this was doubtful, as the parent company now owns virtually all the stock of the Western Electric company, its equipment manufacturing subsidiary, which at present handles the lines believed destined to pass to a new organization.

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The North German Lloyd line has announced a five day schedule to Europe with two ships, an important step. British and transatlantic boats that should be open but this was doubtful, as the parent company now owns virtually all the stock of the Western Electric company, its equipment manufacturing subsidiary, which at present handles the lines believed destined to pass to a new organization.

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MARKET LEADERS SHOOT FORWARD IN TRADING HERE

**Grisby-Grunow Shares
Climb 10 Points.**

BY GEORGE HAMMOND.

Market leaders shot forward in Chicago stock trading yesterday and net gains ranging from one to ten points were registered by a number of active shares. Confidence in bullish sentiment increased as call money remained in good supply at 8 per cent, compared with a 6 per cent rate on the preceding day.

Most of the studios were higher with Grisby-Grunow in the lead with a 10-point jump to 174. Some other "squeezing" probably had something to do with the movement. Westark Radio Stores lost the previous day's gain of two points. U. S. Radio advanced 1% and Zenith Radio closed a point higher.

Heads General List.

The general list was led by Commonwealth Edison, which sold up 8 points. Vectors finished two points higher on reports of increased sales. Morgan Lithograph eased 1% on rumors that the dividend will be either reduced or omitted. The stock of directors to be held in a week on the Chicago market seems close to the company stated that so far as is known there has been no discussion concerning the dividend.

Auburn Automobile held interest in the automotive group with a 4 point gain. E. L. Cord, president, stated that shipments for February will show about 3,000 cars, compared with 604 during the same month last year. This will bring total shipments for the first three months of the company's fiscal year to about 5,500 cars. It is said, against 4,854 in the same period of the preceding year.

Borg-Warner climbed 3% on expectations that the company's annual report to be issued in a few days will show favorable earnings for 1928. Bendix and Beckley Welt gained a point or so.

WII Pay Cash.

Bright Star Electric "A" and "B" both closed up 2 points on an announcement of H. Koretsky, secretary, that the company will begin supplying its regular trade with radio tubes about March 15. Monsonic Chemical was unchanged although the directors voted a 10 per cent stock dividend. The company announced that no fractional shares will be issued, but that cash will be paid in lieu of such fractional shares at the average price of the stock on April 1.

Kalamazoo Stove was not traded although the company issued its annual report for 1928 showing the largest earnings in its history. Net for the year totaled \$886,537, equal to \$8.45 a share on 75,000 shares of common stock outstanding at the end of the year. The company, with assets of \$11,777,000, showed an 80,000 share of common stock in 1927. Current assets of \$2,455,440, of which \$882,774 are in cash and marketable securities, while current liabilities were \$791,977.

Club Aluminum was unchanged. The company reported sales of \$1,200,000 for 1928, against \$750,000 in 1927. January sales were \$80,000, compared with \$60,000 a year previous.

Wednesday, Feb. 27, 1929.
Sales total 200,000
Year agmt. 50,000

CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Wednesday, Feb. 27, 1929.
Total, 1928 12,001,000
Previous year 8,218,000

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published, those not of general interest will be mailed if stamped self-addressed envelope is included. Address letters to Investors' Guide. Answers are based upon information which The Tribune believes correct, but beyond care in securing it The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Thursday, February 28, 1929.
(Copyright 1929 by The Chicago Tribune.)

Butler Brothers.

C. E. A. Tamm Haute, Ind.—Although Butler Brothers' earnings fell off somewhat during 1928, according to the annual report, the decrease was claimed to be due to the development of the company's expansion program.

In interest of future earning the company recently announced that ten leases have been signed for new retail stores and negotiations are under way in 50 other towns.

Net earnings for the year ended Dec. 31, 1928, after charges and federal taxes, were \$2,225,768, as against \$2,771,213 in 1927.

Each share is equal to \$1.35 a share earned or \$1,158,118 shares of capital stock (\$20) outstanding in 1928, against 12.43 a share on the same number of shares in 1927.

Surplus stood at \$5,153,505 on Dec. 31, 1928, as compared with \$8,231,050 at the end of the previous year.

Current assets amounted to \$3,755,

259 and current liabilities were \$5,025.

At the close of 1928.

This leaves net working capital of \$20,729,730, which compares with \$20,729,730 at the end of 1927.

Dividends at the annual rate of \$2 a share are being paid. Last year's earnings of \$1.35 per share are the lowest in seven years.

The stock is fairly high grade.

INTEREST rate and mortgage terms

should be an asset to you—an added advantage if you wish to sell—a constant comfort if you retain ownership. The present time is favorable for re-financing—for a readjustment which will make your income stable and leave you care-free. We invite you to discuss this matter with us. No obligation is involved.

Above Question

No balance sheet can be above question unless certain of its items are based upon accurate analysis of fixed assets and the charges against such assets due to depreciation, maintenance, and renewal. American Appraisal Service supplies the facts, assures the accuracy of earning statements and balance sheets.

THE AMERICAN APPRAISAL COMPANY

Chicago • 38 South Dearborn Street
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To Owners of Income-Producing Property

BUSINESS SESSIONS TODAY

CONVENTIONS:

Lawn Life Insurance Co., Congress hotel
Illinois Poultry and Egg Shippers, Sherman
Johnson-Maville Co., Congress hotel
McGraw-Hill Book Co., Congress hotel

MEETINGS:

Chicago Tobacco Salesmen, Hotel Sherman
Currier Group, Morrison hotel
Futura Products Club, Morrison hotel

De A., 650 285 278 250

Super Mail Corp., 650 65 65 65

Unit Corp. 450 30 29 30 1

Unit Dry Dens, Inc., 360 215 214 214

Unit Eng. Co., 250 215 214 214

Unit Pub. U.S. P., 150 88 87 88

Unit Reproduc. Corp., 300 354 354 354

Unit Sales, 400 625 625 625

Unitel Co., 200 51 51 51

Unitel Corp., 100 105 105 105

Unitel Corp., 50 241 241 241

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We have an active trading market in

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NORTH CONTINENT UTILITIES CORP.

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Company controls Public Utility properties serving about 80,000 customers with Gas and Electricity and doing nearly half the busi-

ness in Indianapolis and Denver.

Statement as of September 26th shows earnings of more than 5 times

dividend requirements on the

issue.

Price and descriptive circular upon request.

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ASSOCIATED GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

Class A Stock

This stock pays a regular dividend of 10%, in stock, and to addition extra dividends and other rights have been declared.

The Company has paid dividends for 1928 and about 1927.

The Company has promised dividends of which will automatically increase earnings.

Associated Gas and Electric is one of the largest companies in the country, and is growing at a phenomenal rate.

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Standard Oil

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STANLEY & BISSELL, INC.

120 S. La Salle St.

CHICAGO

NEW YORK CLEVELAND

24

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

	Sales	High	Low	Closes	Sales	High	Low	Closes	No. items
Argo Prod. Co.	1,000	22	19	20	Tristar Corp. Gl.	100	25%	25%	8 Un. Ldly 5/4
Welding, Feb. 27, 1929.	1,000	22	19	20	Tri Cont. Corp.	13,800	32%	31	232
Argo's sales.....	1,000	22	19	20	Do pd.	800	100%	100	100
Bonds, par value.....	\$2,365,000				Tris. Ind. Co.	400	400	400	400
A					Tulip Cup Co.	300	15%	15%	15
Sales					Tunis Corp. Lamp.	400	20%	20%	20
High					Udo A.	2,500	20%	20%	20
Low					Udo G.	100	100	100	100
Close					Udo G.	100	100	100	100
Auto Sup A.	1,000	22	19	20	Udo G.	100	100	100	100
Auto Under.	200	47%	47	47	Udo G.	100	100	100	100
Auto. Gt. Co. Re.	100	180	180	180	Udo G.	100	100	100	100
Avon Dr. Drug A.	200	54	5	5	Udo G.	100	100	100	100
Avon Dr. Port Com.	400	51	48	48	Udo G.	100	100	100	100
Avon Dr. Pfd.	1,000	100%	100%	100%	Udo G.	100	100	100	100
Avon Dr. Ry. B.	300	10%	13	13	Udo G.	100	100	100	100
Avon Brit.	500	22%	21	21	Udo G.	100	100	100	100
Avon Gas & Elec.	400	155	150	150	Udo G.	100	100	100	100
Avon Gas & Elec. pfd.	1,000	100%	100%	100%	Udo G.	100	100	100	100
Avon Li & Trac.	50	247	240	247	Udo G.	100	100	100	100
Avon Mac. Metal.	4,000	82	84	85	Udo G.	100	100	100	100
Avon Pow. A.	700	24	23	23	Udo G.	100	100	100	100
Avon Pow. C.	1,000	61	60	60	Udo G.	100	100	100	100
Avon Pow. G.	1,000	65	60	60	Udo G.	100	100	100	100
Avon Pow. H.	15,000	65	60	60	Udo G.	100	100	100	100
Avon Pow. I.	400	100%	100%	100%	Udo G.	100	100	100	100
Avon Pow. J.	1,000	65	60	60	Udo G.	100	100	100	100
Avon Pow. K.	200	91%	91%	91%	Udo G.	100	100	100	100
Avon Pow. L.	200	91%	91%	91%	Udo G.	100	100	100	100
Avon Pow. M.	200	91%	91%	91%	Udo G.	100	100	100	100
Avon Pow. N.	200	91%	91%	91%	Udo G.	100	100	100	100
Avon Pow. O.	200	91%	91%	91%	Udo G.	100	100	100	100
Avon Pow. P.	200	91%	91%	91%	Udo G.	100	100	100	100
Avon Pow. Q.	200	91%	91%	91%	Udo G.	100	100	100	100
Avon Pow. R.	200	91%	91%	91%	Udo G.	100	100	100	100
Avon Pow. S.	200	91%	91%	91%	Udo G.	100	100	100	100
Avon Pow. T.	200	91%	91%	91%	Udo G.	100	100	100	100
Avon Pow. U.	200	91%	91%	91%	Udo G.	100	100	100	100
Avon Pow. V.	200	91%	91%	91%	Udo G.	100	100	100	100
Avon Pow. W.	200	91%	91%	91%	Udo G.	100	100	100	100
Avon Pow. X.	200	91%	91%	91%	Udo G.	100	100	100	100
Avon Pow. Y.	200	91%	91%	91%	Udo G.	100	100	100	100
Avon Pow. Z.	200	91%	91%	91%	Udo G.	100	100	100	100
Avon Pow. A.	200	91%	91%	91%	Udo G.	100	100	100	100
Avon Pow. B.	200	91%	91%	91%	Udo G.	100	100	100	100
Avon Pow. C.	200	91%	91%	91%	Udo G.	100	100	100	100
Avon Pow. D.	200	91%	91%	91%	Udo G.	100	100	100	100
Avon Pow. E.	200	91%	91%	91%	Udo G.	100	100	100	100
Avon Pow. F.	200	91%	91%	91%	Udo G.	100	100	100	100
Avon Pow. G.	200	91%	91%	91%	Udo G.	100	100	100	100
Avon Pow. H.	200	91%	91%	91%	Udo G.	100	100	100	100
Avon Pow. I.	200	91%	91%	91%	Udo G.	100	100	100	100
Avon Pow. J.	200	91%	91%	91%	Udo G.	100	100	100	100
Avon Pow. K.	200	91%	91%	91%	Udo G.	100	100	100	100
Avon Pow. L.	200	91%	91%	91%	Udo G.	100	100	100	100
Avon Pow. M.	200	91%	91%	91%	Udo G.	100	100		

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Have**6%
BONDS**

of Substantial Discounts

Elec. Pwr. Co. 95 1/2
Oil Serv. Gas P. L. 96
National Gas Co. 91
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Republic of Chile. 92 1/2
State of Sao Paulo. 90**MID-CITY**
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Having unlimited funds of insurance companies to invest, we are making loans on well located apartments and business property at 5 1/2%. Also in market for mortgages at 6%. Lowest commission rates. Cash promptly paid.

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Phone Franklin 5600.**H.O. STONE & CO.**
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8-10 CLARK ST., CHICAGO**Foltis-Fischer**Incorporated
5 1/2% Sinking Fund 10 Year
Convertible Gold Notes,
Due January 1, 1959The company operates a chain
of 30 castings and restaurants
located in New York City.Yardings for 1959 were over
75 times maximum interest
payments on notes, and
equivalent to \$2.61 per share
of Common Stock which is
based on the New York Curb.Price 95% and Interest
to Yield 6.56%

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COMPANY**105 West Adams St., Chicago
MEMPHIS DALLAS**We
Recommend****General Water
Works Corp.**15-Year 5% First Lien &
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Dated June 1, 1959

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Yield 6%

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Phone Randolph 0945

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GOLD BONDS
due January 1, 1970Price 94 and interest
to yield over 5.87%

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current list of offerings.**E. L. BRANDT
& COMPANY, INC.**
80 N. LA SALLE STREET
Established 44 Years
Real Estate Bonds and Mortgages**TICKER TELLS
TALE OF RISING
STOCK MARKET**

(Continued from page 21, column 6)

Stock should retire for a while after
the "big news" of a metal cutting is
out. Steel common dropped back a bit

Strength in the coppers was aug-

as a sequel to the \$375,000,000 recapitalization plans announced following
the close of business yesterday. The
stock opened with 1,900 shares at
187 1/2, a gain of 5%, fluctuated around
that price throughout the forenoon,
and wound up at 185 1/2, off 2% points.Traders naturally figured that
the immediate benefits to stockholders had
been largely discounted by the recent
rise. All agreed, however, in putting
down the "big news" as bullish for
the long pull.Independent steel shares continued
buoyant under the leadership of Bethlehem,
which moved up more than 2 points
more. Republic gained four
points, but later lost a part of its
gain.ment by the announcement of an
other of the fast recurring series of
advances in the price of the metal.
This time the rating went to 185 cents for domestic delivery and
183 cents for export. Anaconda, Kennecott, and Inspiration all reached new
high ground and the whole list bene-

Rubber Outlook.

Comment on the favorable outlook
for the rubber and tire trade was accompa-nied by upswings in the prices of
United States Rubber, Goodyear
Tire and others of the division.Retention of the 8 per cent call rate
had a good effect on the speculative
community, in view of predictions
heard in the last few days of a rather
"trying time ahead" in the demand
market. Banks and others apparently
had called sufficient loans yesterdayand Monday to take care of their
immediate needs. At any rate no further
withdrawals were made.An interesting sidelight on the credit
situation was afforded by reports that
the demand for bankers' acceptances
was reaching large proportions exceed-ing at times the supply, indicating
that the high rates recently established
for that class of paper have been
effective in substantially broadening
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Rubber Outlook.

Comment on the favorable outlook
for the rubber and tire trade was accompa-**NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS**

LIQUIDATION IN WHEAT CAUSES DROP IN PRICES

Corn Shows Resistance to Pressure.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Liquidation developed in the wheat market yesterday and prices dropped 2% @ \$2.16 from the finish of Tuesday with the close within a fraction of the bottom. Net losses were 2% @ \$2.16 with numerous stop loss orders uncovered on the way down.

March was \$1.25 lower to \$1.23¢ at the last, with May \$1.25 to \$1.21¢. There was a moderate rally early in sympathy with Winnipeg, but the latter market turned back later and Chicago followed. The pool was credited with being on the selling side at Winnipeg, and that market closed 2% @ \$2.16 lower.

Corn showed stubborn resistance to pressure, although closing 1% @ \$1.16 lower in sympathy with wheat. March finished at 94¢ to 94½¢, and May at 93¢ to 93½¢. Oats were off 9¢ @ \$1.14, with March 48¢ and May 46¢, while rye was 9¢ @ \$1.14 lower, March being \$1.09 and May \$1.11 to \$1.12.

Few Crop Damage Claims.

There was a change in sentiment noticeable regarding the immediate trend of the wheat market, and the large visible supply and limited inquiry from abroad for domestic grain is commencing to have considerable influence, especially as the March delivery is selling as a full carry charge as compared with the March. Cables from abroad indicated that the demand for Manitoba had fallen off as the result of the low price asked for Argentina, and Plate to arrive was quoted in Liverpool as \$1.10 asked with \$1.15 per bu. bid, the latter being only 4¢ above the March in Chicago. Liverpool closed 2% @ \$1.14 higher.

Foreigners and houses with northwestern connections were on the selling side of futures early, while the best support came from shorts and on buying orders. Sellers of bids were forced to protect themselves on the way down. May wheat at Minneapolis gained fractionally on Chicago and closed 5¢ under compared with 7¢ recently.

Corn Movement Decreasing.

Local bulls and commission houses were on the buying side of corn early on to the steadily decreasing arrivals at terminal markets, and weather condition over the belt were unfavorable for a movement from the farms. The weather was due almost entirely to the rainy day. May wheat at Minneapolis gained fractionally on Chicago and closed 5¢ under compared with 7¢ recently.

Trade in hogs was mainly in changing from March to May and July, with straight liquidation by February and March holders. Trading was fairly active, and while prices moved within a narrow range they held well, the close being 5¢ higher on February and 2¢ up on July, other futures being unchanged. Liverpool was unchanged, and exports from the seaboard 271,465 lbs.

While trade in rye was light the price declined and closed 10¢ lower, while being 2¢ higher on January, and unchanged for July. Corn trade was fair and prices unchanged. Exports of bacon were 110,890 lbs.

Slaughtering of hogs in the west for the season to date is behind last year's, and indications are that they will show a reduction for the entire winter season, which closes today. Aggregate to Feb. 22 was 12,841,980 hogs, against 15,321,750 last year, as compiled by the Grain World. Prices follow:

CASH-GRAIN NEWS

With the exception of a little barley no export business in grain was reported at the seaport. Local barbers sold 6,000 bu. wheat; 45,000 bu. corn, and 58,000 bu. oats to the domestic trade.

Range of cash grain prices in leading markets follow:

WHEAT.	Chicago	Kansas City	St. Louis	1.41
No. 1 red.	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
No. 2 red.	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
No. 3 red.	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
No. 4 red.	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
No. 5 red.	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
No. 6 red.	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
No. 7 red.	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
No. 8 red.	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
No. 9 red.	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
No. 10 red.	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
No. 11 red.	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
No. 12 red.	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
No. 13 red.	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
No. 14 red.	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
No. 15 red.	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
No. 16 red.	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
No. 17 red.	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
No. 18 red.	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
No. 19 red.	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
No. 20 red.	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
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No. 106 red.	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
No. 107 red.	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
No. 108 red.	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
No. 109 red.	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
No. 110 red.	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
No. 111 red.	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
No. 112 red.	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
No. 113 red.	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
No. 114 red.	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
No. 115 red.	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
No. 116 red.	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
No. 117 red.	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
No. 118 red.	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
No. 119 red.	1			

**Nervousness Needs
to Be Taken in Hand,
Writer Tells Mother**

By GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS
Almost all of us mothers, or acting mothers, have times when the children, through no fault of their own, get on our nerves. But sometimes the thing goes farther than just occasional impatience and wise the woman who does not blame it on her children. Here is a letter in this connection, with its question:

"My dear Mrs. Bevans: I read with interest your daily articles about parents and children. I have three children and they have all been babies at once."

"I took a great deal of interest in the first baby, trying to bring him up scientifically as to food and clothes, and using the more modern and humane ways as to discipline. I had so much discouragement that I slackened."

"Then, as the other babies came, they took time, and having to do most of my housework, I became very nervous. Will you please tell me how I can get rid of the nervous habit, or is it what I have done now, of really got so nervous at small things they do, that I get on the verge of tantrums? Of course, they are reflected in the children."

"I realize that if I don't take hold of myself I will soon lose hold of them. I worry lots over things I say, but don't seem to be able to stop in time. I would be so much appreciate any help you can give me."

"I have so many compliments on the good behavior of my children, but I can't believe they are sincere compliments, because I see how far I have strayed."

And here is the answer with its limitations of space:

"My dear Mrs. ——: I wonder just how I can help you about your nervousness, which many mothers of certain temperaments experience. There may be several reasons for it and as

MOTION PICTURES
DOWNTOWN

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Scalloped Oysters Again.

Always when articles on scalloped oysters have been printed in this column there have brought responses and perhaps the last set of these are the pleasantest ever received.

Mrs. W. E. Sheehan, who thinks some one of my recipes for cooking cabbage the best she has ever tried, says of the following recipe: "It has always been a successful one for me."

"One pint of oysters, medium size, oysters or oyster crackers, make a casserole and put in one layer of oyster crackers, then a layer of oysters, then sprinkle with salt and pepper, and dot with butter. Then another layer of the crackers and oysters and so on until all the oysters are used up. Have the last layer of crackers. Cover with fresh milk and put a lump of butter the size of an egg on top. Put into a oven for forty-five minutes or until the top is a nice brown. I have never had this recipe go wrong. It is a simple and delicious dish." Of course, Mrs. Sheehan would butter her casserole, etc.

Mrs. J. F. Jedlicka wants me to try hers, which I have not had time to do, and says that it is the one she has adopted for her family as a standby after trying out several others, and she sends it in return for help she has got here: "One cup of oysters drained from liquid, one and one-half cups cornflakes crushed, two tablespoons flour, three tablespoons butter, one-half teaspoon salt, pepper, one cup milk.

Line a buttered casserole with one-half cup of the toast crumbs. Cover with a layer of oysters and then with one-third cup of cornflakes. Sprinkle with flour, dot with butter, season with salt and pepper. Continue layers of oysters, cornflakes, flour, butter, and seasoning until the dish is filled. Have the top layer of buttered toast crumbs. Pour milk over all to fill the dish to within one-half inch of the top. Cover and bake in a moderate oven or one at 325 degrees for forty-five minutes.

"Now in the baking, you see you have a decided difference of opinion, and this is the greater because in the last case the dish is covered. Without tasting them side by side it would be hard to tell how they would compare, but oysters stiffen with heat, but are well protected in both recipes.

The artists that you see upon the stages of the Granada and Marbro are picked from musical comedies and revues that are hits, and from the cream of the vaudeville talent of the world.

OUR PATRONS MAY BE ASSURED THAT WHATEVER TIME OF THE DAY OR NIGHT THEY ENTER THE GRANADA AND MARBRO THEY WILL ALWAYS SEE THE TYPE OF STANDARD PERFORMANCES OF UNIFORM QUALITY THAT HAVE BEEN RESPONSIBLE FOR MARKS BROS.' LEADERSHIP.

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.
Use for Gas Light Fixtures.

"Will you please ask your readers for their gas light fixtures? I need two badly, but cannot afford to buy them." MRS. P. D."

Have you any of these almost extinct fixtures to give? Here's a reader who could put them to good use. May she not have them?

many cures. You have given a few of the reasons in your own case and there are probably many others you have not given.

A woman's financial circumstances

govern somewhat the means she may take to overcome this kind of nerves but not entirely.

I think undoubtedly your nervousness is very much tied up with the intensive care of the children. Three children, babies at one time, have probably tied you down too much.

If you can possibly afford it, even for a limited time, I would advise you to spend some money getting relief in a housekeeper, or with the children, or both. Try to arrange it so that you can go out every day, or get off by yourself to read or rest. Change and freedom should help you a lot. Get your husband to take you out evenings.

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Starts 9:30 P. M.

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DOWNTOWN**

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GILBERT & SULLIVAN

melodies up to date

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Magnetic Star of "Wearing Up" and "Peppernick"

In the role of Eastern College Life and Golden Years

PARAMOUNT PICTURE IN NATURAL COLORS

"REDSKIN"

Starring Richard Dix

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

SUNDAY

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

Miss Richardson Sets Wedding Date April 6

BY THALIA

Miss Bluford Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Richardson of 1255 Astor street, and her fiance, Frederick Spencer of Highland Park, will set April 6 for their wedding date. The mother of the bride-to-be was returned from a sojourn in Aben, S. C.

Miss Frances Richardson is to be maid of honor for her sister, and the bridesmaids will include Miss Sarlene Cole, Mrs. James Otis, Mrs. Stephen J. Ford, Miss Elinor Farwell, who is now in Bernice, Miss. Towne, who will come from Washington, D. C., to the wedding; Miss Elaine Pomeroy of Detroit; Misses Dorothy and Mrs. William of New York City, who are a schoolmate of Miss Richardson's at St. Timothy's.

Miss Mary Pillsbury of Minneapolis was asked to be in the group, but she will not be in this country at the time, and Miss Ester Wright has not yet been heard from, although it is improbable that she will be here, with her brother's fiancee, Miss Gee Louise Viles and her mother, Mrs. William Van Doren Wright planning to sail for Paris in early April.

Robert Spencer is to be best man for his brother, and the ushers include William Faurot, Charles Chase, George Meany, John Richardson, Clymer S. Bowen, all of Chicago, a trio of New York men, Richard Kimball, Charles Payson and Warren Leslie, Theodore Keneck of Buffalo, N. Y., Britton Martin of Philadelphia, and Francis Mitchell of Cincinnati, O. The service is to be read at St. Chrysostom's at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon and the wedding reception following is to be at the Casino.

The board of directors of the Service club is to meet this afternoon at Mrs. Alice F. Madeline Jr.'s apartment at 229 East Walton place to decide about the date for the club's annual revue.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Asgard of 155 East Walton place are to give a party for thirty guests at the Opera club on Saturday evening. The club's Wednesday evening dances are informal during Lent.

Mr. Laird Bell is to play the part of "Aunt Matilda" in the North Shore Theater Guild's forthcoming production of "The Old Homestead," that grand old "melodrama" that broke all records in English and American theaters in the late eighties and early nineties. The play is to be given on March 8 at Durand Institute in Lake Forest and on March 7 at the high school auditorium in Highland Park.

The American Opera society has sent out cards for an afternoon concert on Monday, March 10, at the Casino. Guy Miller and Dallas Frantz are to give a program for two pianos. Tea will follow the recital.

Bondholders for the new Liberty hall to be given by Woodrow Wilson chamber, No. 4 of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War at the Stevens hotel on April 6 include Mr. and Mrs. John H. Winterbotham, Col. and Mrs. Albert A. Sprague, Mr. and Mrs. Richard I. Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. William O. Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Hamill, Mr. and Mrs. Chasney Keer, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Storey, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Robinson, and many other citizens present. The chairman committee in charge of the hall includes Joseph B. Lynch, chairman, Col. A. A. Sprague, Judge Mary Bartelme, Col. George de Tarnowsky, Col. James Hamilton Lewis, Col. Thomas R. Govenlock, and Joseph Burke.

Did you notice in Mr. Donaghay's announcement yesterday morning of Grace George's forthcoming vehicle, "The Husband Habit" that Miss Emily Hamill is to be included in the cast? Miss Hamill is the daughter of Robert W. Hamill of Hinckley, and since her embarkation on the professional stage she has experienced little of the "rest" that falls to the lot of most beginning actresses. She studied dramatics here, appeared in the Junior league children's plays, and has had several roles in New York City, where the new play is to open, it seems.

Godfrey Haggard, the recently arrived British consul general, has leased the Frederick D. Montgomery apartment at 1411 State parkway, in expectation of Mrs. Haggard's arrival from England the middle of next month. Mr. Haggard, who has been temporarily domiciled at the Drake hotel, likes being in Chicago, and is being cordially received by society here.

Betty Scriven and Barbara Neff made records at toboggan jumping during Miss Emily Otis' house party at Harbor Springs, Mich. this last weekend. They made leaps of 30 feet, which was an accomplishment which aroused the admiration of the natives.

Florida dispatches recount the gaieties of our townfolk continually. The Frederic McLaughlins entertained guests at a recent dance at the Club 1200 at Miami Beach, and George T. Wickham and Albert D. Leaker were guests at a meeting of the Miami Beach Committee of One Hundred, which took place on Monday evening at the residence of Webb Jay on Star Island. And from Nassau we hear

Try Arzen for that Cold!

Just a few drops

of Arzen in each nostril will help

alleviate and check further

development of your cold.

Arzen reaches the cause of

the cold at its source, not the nose.

It clears the stuffy air passages—makes them wide open again easier breathing. Arzen keeps the nose healthful and free from the dangerous cold germ, and keeps the throat clear internal medicine. It is over the counter and can be included in every package. Try Arzen today. It comes complete with dropper, glass bottle, small tube, and a liberal trial vial including dropper. Address Arzen Laboratories, Inc., Clinton, Ill. At All Drug Stores



MARRIED

MRS. GEORGE H. KENYON.
(Becker Photo.)

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burdette Hunt of Fulton, Ill., announce the marriage of their daughter, Ethel Irene, to George H. Kenyon, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Kenyon of 4555 Ellis avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon are graduates of the University of Illinois.

that the George Dulansky, and Mrs. William C. Lingel and his sister, Miss Frederick A. Holstman are sojourning at the Royal Victoria hotel, where the Louis Sudler [Mary Barnes] have been honeymooning.

Talcott Griswold of Winnetka is to be one of the ushers in the wedding party of Miss Carolyn Palmer of Philadelphia, Pa., when she weds Howard Carter Jude of Kenosha on April 27 at St. Thomas' church, Whittemarsh.

Prince Ferdinand Lubomirski of New York City is visiting his sister-in-law, Princess Edward Joseph Lubomirski and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bal Lihame, at Palm Beach, Fla.

Mr. William Van Doren Wright of 49 East Cedar street and his daughter, Mrs. Marion Wright, have been in New York City for a short stay.

Mrs. Ludlow B. Fowler (Elsie Blatchford) of New York City is visiting her mother, Mrs. Frank W. Blatchford, of Winnetka for several weeks.

Mrs. Donald McPherson of Winnetka has returned from Southern Pines, N. C., where she leased a cottage for a month's stay. Mrs. Dudley Gates and Mrs. Ernest Ballantyne visited her during her sojourn. Winnetkans were represented at the Longmeadow hunt meetings by Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Butler, Martin Lindsey, John Hartnett, and Mrs. McPherson.

The assistant secretary of state and Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr gave a tea this afternoon for the secretary of state and Mrs. Kellogg. They had as guests the assistant secretaries, chiefs and assistant chiefs of the department of bureaus and their wives. Mrs. Hubert Clark, wife of the undersecretary of state and Mrs. William R. Castle Jr., Mrs. Francis White, and Miss Johnson were at the tea table.

Representative and Mrs. Fred A. Britten of Chicago gave a dinner to honor the secretary of the navy and Mrs. Wilbur.

The secretary of labor and Mrs. Davis had as guests the Indiana delegation to congress and their wives at supper tonight followed by a motion picture show. It was in Indiana the secretary went into politics and made his first success.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Hardeberg, were dinner hosts tonight at the Mayflower in honor of the latter's mother, Mrs. Lorenzo Johnson of Chicago, who is here for the spring season. Among the guests were Gen. and Mrs. Sumner, the assistant secretary of commerce for aviation, and Mrs. William P. McCracken, Miss Eloise Regan of Chicago, house guest of the Hardens; Col. Marion House, and Miss Helen Hardenberg.

Christie will be leaders.

* * *

Prairie Club to Hike to Palos Hills Saturday

Prairie club hikers will leave Market and Monroe streets by bus at 1:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon for a six mile hike from Justice Park to Palos Hills. The walk will reach into new territory in the large wooded area extending from Justice Park to the Sag channel, passing the buffalo enclosure and several ponds among the hills. Miss Ida V. Lee, William H. Carnahan, Howard H. Elliott, and William Christie will be leaders.

* * *

Rest Haven Meeting.

The Rest Haven Aid Juniors, formerly the Chicago Convalescent Aid Society, will hold their next meeting March 4 at the La Salle hotel.

50¢ Reduction with This Ad STONE'S SUPERIOR WAVE

Our regular \$10 wave for only

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GUARANTEED 6 MONTHS

Easiest permanent to take care of

Not one dissatisfied customer

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OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Indians—Rain Thursday or Thursday night and rain or snow Friday morning followed by fair; somewhat colder Friday in central portion.

Lake Michigan—Cloudy, unsettled Thursday, rain or snow by night; Friday local snow, somewhat colder than average.

Upper Michigan—Party cloudy to cloudy Thursday, local snow Thursday night or Friday; slightly colder Friday.

Wisconsin—Unsettled Thursday, local snow in north and rain or snow in south; portion partly cloudy to cloudy Friday, slightly cooler.

Ohio and Indiana—Party cloudy and colder.

Michigan—Rain Thursday or Thursday night; Friday party cloudy and somewhat colder in north and central portions.

Dawa—Unsettled. Thursday, probably local snow except rain or snow in extreme north; some drizzle or clouds Friday, possibly some snow in extremes east, slightly colder in south portion.

Place of observation: State of weather.

Feb. 27, 1929, 7 P.M.

Central time:

East central states—Alpena, clear.

Chicago, clear.

Cleveland, cloudy.

Detroit, clear.

Evansville, cloudy.

Fort Wayne, cloudy.

Grand Rapids, cloudy.

Indianapolis, cloudy.

Kansas City, cloudy.

Mansfield, cloudy.

Nashville, rainy.

St. Louis, cloudy.

Springfield, Ill., cloudy.

West-central states—Amarillo, cloudy.

Concordia, cloudy.

Denton, cloudy.

Devils Lake, cloudy.

Dubuque, clear.

Eau Claire, clear.

Great Falls, cloudy.

Harrisburg, cloudy.

Jamestown, cloudy.

Kansas City, cloudy.

Louisville, cloudy.

Minneapolis, cloudy.

Montgomery, cloudy.

Oklahoma City, cloudy.

Omaha, cloudy.

Pittsburgh, cloudy.

Sioux City, cloudy.

St. Louis, cloudy.

Springfield, Ill., cloudy.

Williston, cloudy.

Eastern states—Albany, cloudy.

Atlantic, cloudy.

Buffalo, cloudy.

Charleston, cloudy.

New York, cloudy.

Philadelphia, cloudy.

Pittsburgh, cloudy.

Portland, rainy.

Rochester, cloudy.

St. Louis, cloudy.

Toronto, cloudy.

Wilmington, cloudy.

Vicksburg, cloudy.

Mountain states—Boise, clear.

Cheyenne, cloudy.

Glendale, cloudy.

Hartford, cloudy.

Idaho Falls, cloudy.

Las Vegas, cloudy.

Lincoln, cloudy.

Montgomery, cloudy.

Spokane, cloudy.

Tacoma, cloudy.

Utah, cloudy.

Victoria, cloudy.

Walla Walla, cloudy.

Wenatchee, cloudy.

Yakima, cloudy.

Canadian provinces—Edmonton, cloudy.

Gatineau, cloudy.

Montreal, cloudy.

Ottawa, cloudy.

Quebec, cloudy.

Vancouver, cloudy.

Victoria, cloudy.

Winnipeg, cloudy.

Calgary, cloudy.

Edmonton, cloudy.

Victoria, cloudy.

Winnipeg, cloudy.

Montreal, cloudy.

Victoria, cloudy.

Winnipeg, cloudy.

Calgary, cloudy.

Edmonton, cloudy.

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to take charge of one of our new branch

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Jack McGurn, Capone Lieutenant, Identified as Moran Gang Slayer—Lindbergh Hurt as He Crashes with Fiancée.

ESCAPES UNHURT AS FIANCÉE IS INJURED. Anne Morrow, who crashed after flying with Col. Charles A. Lindbergh at Mexico City. The picture is the one she prefers. (Pacific and Atlantic Photo.) (Story on page 1.)



LINDY IN PLANE IN WHICH HE WAS INJURED YESTERDAY WHEN HE CRASHED WITH FIANCÉE. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh in the cabin of the City of Wichita, which upset when he tried to make landing on one wheel, the other having been disabled. The picture was taken the night that Lindy reached Mexico City on his present visit. (Story on page 1.)



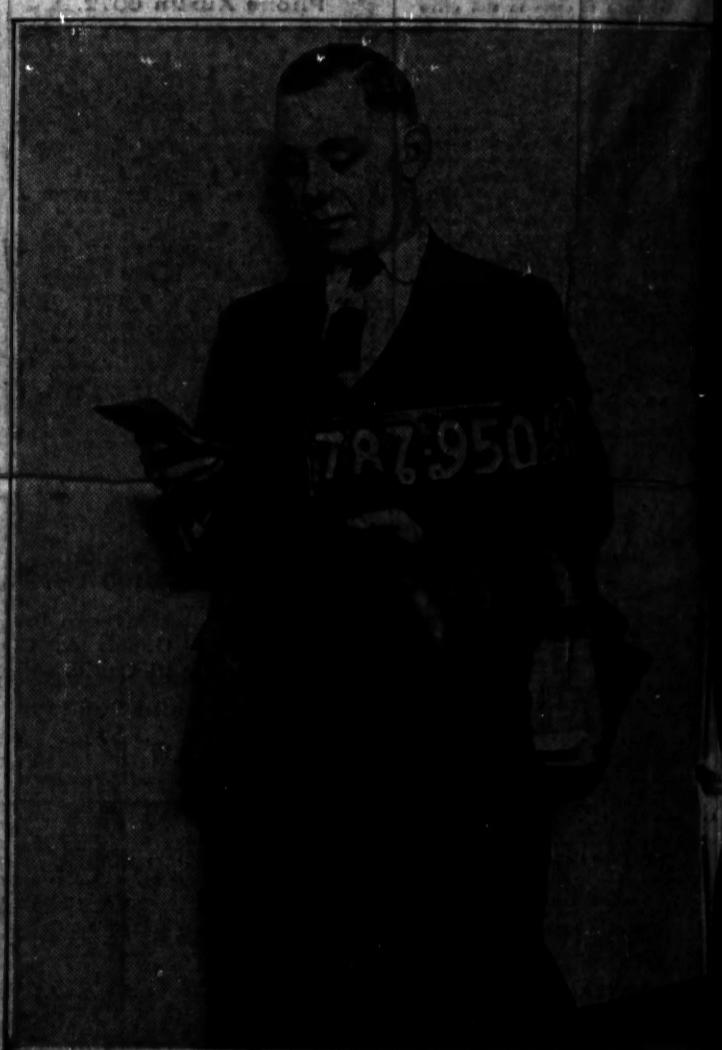
POLICE FIND ANOTHER CAR WHICH MAY HAVE BEEN USED BY SLAYERS. Wrecked auto which was discovered in Maywood after it had been dynamited. It resembles one of the police squad cars, and a bell was found in the wreckage. (Story on page 1.)



CAPONE AID SEIZED. Jack McGurn, who was identified as participant in Moran gang massacre. (Story on page 1.)



SEIZED WITH MAN HELD FOR MORAN MASSACRE. Louise Rofie, who was arrested with Jack McGurn when she was found in room at the Stevens hotel. She is being held. (Story on page 1.)



GONG FOUND IN WRECKAGE OF DYNAMITED CAR. Sgt. Frank Broadbent with overalls, license tags, police gong, and notebook discovered in auto blown up in Maywood. (Story on page 10.)



HUMAN FERRY OPERATES IN FLOODED DISTRICT ON CITY'S OUTSKIRTS. Left to right: Alex Campbell, John Schlitt, and William Nielgaard on their way to land in the 3500 block on North 75th street. The floods continued to spread yesterday. (Story on page 12.)



HUSBAND OF HEIRESS TOLD TO "GET GOOD JOB." George (Big Boy) Gillespie, cowboy entertainer, who married daughter of Robert J. Thorne, who has returned to her parents. (Story on page 5.)



PROMINENT CHICAGOANS ENJOY THEMSELVES AT MIAMI, FLA. Left to right: Joseph Lawler, Anton J. Cermak, president of the Cook county board, who is recuperating, and John Powers, for years alderman of the old 19th ward, now the 25th. (Story on page 5.)



HERE FROM SCOTLAND. Golden eagle new attraction at Lincoln Park zoo.



WRECKERS BEGIN DESTRUCTION OF NORTH SIDE LANDMARK. Tearing down the Relic house, Center and Clark streets, built of material that passed through Chicago fire, and once owned by father of Gloria Swanson, titled moving picture star. (Story on page 2.)



MOVIE COMEDIAN'S CONDITION ALARMS DOCTORS. Charlie Chaplin, who is seriously ill at Los Angeles after being stricken with ptomaine poisoning Monday. (Story on page 14.)